

NEW YORK, Mar. 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, March 13.95; May 14.05; July 14.25; October 14.41; December 14.56.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—(AP)—Alabama weather: Fair, slightly warmer in west portion tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer. Showers Friday night or Saturday.

FATHER ALMOST WIPES OUT FAMILY WITH AXE AND HAMMER

MORE THAN 2,000 JAPANESE LIVES TAKEN BY QUAKE

Each Report Out Of Stricken Area Adds To Tale Of Horror

RELIEF FUNDS BEING RAISED

Proffer of American Aid Refused For Time Being

TOKIO, Mar. 10.—(AP)—Official reports to the home office from the earthquake area today say there are 2,458 dead, 4,178 injured, 6,000 houses destroyed by fire or collapse and over 2,000 damaged badly.

The homeless are being rapidly relieved through the construction of barracks and food and medicines are flowing into the devastated region.

Each succeeding report from central Japan furnishes a fresh chapter in a tale of horror. Bitter cold, snow, rain, overflowing streams and lack of food and shelter, all have added to the trials of the terror-stricken persons whose homes either toppled about them, when the earth rocked Monday evening, or were burned in the fires that followed.

The army, navy and police are making every effort to reach the sufferers, but broken railway tracks, blocked roads and flooded country are hindering them.

The Tokyo municipality and the chamber of commerce are raising relief funds. Officials are being urged by the home office to collect supplies and money.

Charles Macveach, the American ambassador, called on Foreign Minister Shidehara today to present the sympathy of his country and offer Red Cross assistance. The Foreign Minister voiced his appreciation but said he did not believe outside aid was needed as the government and prefectures appeared to be able to handle the situation.

Police are maintaining strict order in the quake zone. Health officials are using their energies to prevent an epidemic and thousands of coolies are at work repairing the roads as soldiers and sailors are collecting bodies and building crude barracks, to shelter the living.

Some bodies are being buried in pits dug by the soldiers.

DOUBLE SLAYING ROMANCE CLIMAX

Man Kills Woman; In Turn Is Shot By Her Husband

TULSA, Okla., Mar. 10.—(AP)—B. F. Bamberg, 40, a salesman, shot and killed Mrs. John Ferguson, 23, at the Ferguson home here yesterday and then was shot by the woman's husband as he lay on the floor, dying from a self-inflicted bullet wound, Osage county officers were told today.

Ferguson, believed to be at the home of friends here, was ordered called by a coroner's jury today. No charges have been filed against him. The double killing climaxed an alleged love affair between Bamberg and Mrs. Ferguson.

Schick Test In A World's Record

Health officials here today called attention to a press dispatch from Auburn, New York, disclosing a world's record made there in the use of the Schick test, which is being advocated here. The dispatch states:

"Auburn today established a world's record of immunization from diphtheria, completing its third year since the inoculation of the children of the city without a death from the disease. The city was selected for trial of the Schick test in 1922 and in 1923-24 Auburn children were vaccinated against the malady. In all, 6,072 youngsters were inoculated. The work was done under the supervision of state and local health officials."

Paralysed Youth Continues His Life Battle, With Friends Aid

CAPITAL CASES ON COURT DOCKET ARE TO BE TRIED SOON

Seven Indictments To Be Taken Up Week After the Next

COURT TERM TO START MONDAY

Judge Jas. Horton To Preside During Four Weeks

Seven capital cases are on the circuit court docket for hearing during the week beginning March 21, according to records at the office of Circuit Court Clerk James L. Draper, one of the largest number of murder cases set for trial in a single week here in years.

The circuit court will be organized Monday morning in the Decatur city hall, with Judge James E. Horton, of Athens, scheduled to preside. The court probably will remain in session four weeks, the first two weeks being devoted to criminal cases and the second two weeks being devoted to trial of civil cases.

Defendants facing proceedings are: Pat Clemmons, Richard Stewart, Joe Aldridge, negro, Albert Inman, negro, Annie Pruitt, negro, and Luther Daugherty, negro. Clemmons faces two cases, but they grow out of the same offense, officials explaining that one of the indictments was defective and probably would be quashed by the court, leaving the other for trial.

The defendants are expected to be arraigned Monday morning and the dates of the various hearings set for the following week. A large number of other cases, many of them growing out of alleged prohibition violations, are scheduled for trial during the two weeks of criminal court.

Two Dog Heads Found Positive

Two dog heads received here from Somerville and Danville, were found to be positive in examination for rabies by the Tennessee Valley laboratory, Dr. A. J. Perolio, director, announced.

Both of the dogs were said to have bitten other dogs, which led to a warning from the laboratory that owners of the canines should provide them with anti-rabies treatment at once, or pen them so that their actions may be observed. Rabies may not develop for six months, the statement added.

Methodist Plan Expected Today

Plans for the handsome Sunday school unit to be built for Central Methodist church, were expected to arrive today, according to announcements made by church leaders. Picture of the handsome structure which will some day rest on the Sixth avenue and Jackson street location, is now on display in the show windows of the Speake, Warren and Ratliff establishment.

DIVIDENDS

The Daily appeared on the streets at three o'clock. At five o'clock, Mrs. Cowan's purse had been returned to the Daily office.

The purse contained \$30.75. The reward was \$2.50, paid to Donald Lewis, well-known local boy.

The cost of the advertisement was 50 cents.

That's dividends.

Mrs. Cowan had dropped her purse on the street and employed a Daily want ad to find it. The Daily want ad department is ever vigilant in an effort to serve the public—a call over Albany 1000 will give that service. Call today, don't neglect.

KIWANIS STRIVE TOWARD AN ATTENDANCE RECORD IN RACE FOR EFFICIENCY

All Members In Attendance Who Are In The City; Bowles Talks of The Baseball Requirements

Striving for an attendance record total of 100 per cent, when every member was asked to be present, Decatur Kiwanis club reached to within three of the full membership. Remaining club members were not in the city. Provided the absent members attend meetings of other clubs this week, the record for the club will be made perfect.

Arwin Draper, chairman of the attendance committee went to every means in an effort to get the attendance out in this meeting and today received words of praise for his success. John Patterson, L. R. Nash and H. R. Davis were the only members absent out of a total of 58, they having been called away to other cities.

An interesting entertainment was provided for the occasion, Misses Betty McGee and Marjorie Lee pleasing in selections, while Master Renault Carrol rendered two enjoyable piano numbers.

J. W. Clopton, district lieutenant governor, praised the membership for attending the 100 per cent meeting and gave records of other clubs in which it is shown that other Valley cities are racing with the Decatur unit in the state efficiency contest. Mr. Clopton recalled that the club was organized seven years ago and reviewed briefly the gains which have been made.

Bowles Speaks
Thomas A. Bowles, member of the central baseball committee, which committee entered into and successfully closed negotiations for bringing the Minneapolis Millers to Decatur to train during the spring, spoke briefly upon the civic duty of each Kiwanian and each individual to purchase tickets to the nine games scheduled to be played in Decatur. Mr. Bowles spoke of approximately 450 visitors coming here with the various teams and of the advertising feature which Decatur will obtain from those men having been quartered here. He likewise mentioned that Decatur is getting the very best in baseball and urged that the membership of the club regard the support of the team as a civic matter, whether interested in baseball, or interested in baseball from a civic angle.

As the meeting closed W. W. Fussell introduced a resolution commending the Decatur city council for action taken in barring street carnivals. The resolution received unanimous approval.

Among the guests present were J. H. Cahoon, Tusculum, Southern Railway representative; J. C. Lowrey, North Alabama Farm Boys Work representative.

BRITAIN ACCEPTS AMERICAN PLAN IN BURNED HOME

Three-Power Parley Seems Likely In Geneva

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—(AP)—The British government has instructed Ambassador Howard here to accept the American proposal for a three-power naval disarmament conference.

Although a reply from the Japanese government is still awaited there has been no question here that Japan will respond favorably to the plan to further limit naval armaments. The actual dispatch of formal invitations for the conference probably will fix a date in June or July for the Geneva meeting.

March 31 Final Delinquent Date

Assistant City Clerk Henry Hartung today urged citizens to pay their city taxes before March 31, which is the final delinquent date. After that time, delinquent property is to be advertised for sale, under the law, he warned.

Hughes Joins The Over The Top Club

J. K. Hughes, manager of the Lyons hotel, this morning joined the "over the top" club in the ticket sales campaign of baseball books. Mr. Hughes' quota was ten books of tickets and this morning he reported that all of his books had been disposed of.

C. B. Elliott, who jumped into the lead in sales by reporting over the top yesterday with his quota of 20 books, continued to lead all salesmen with a total of about 25 books disposed of.

VISIT'S CAPITOL

F. A. Bloodworth is in Montgomery today to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Masonic home. Enroute there he will attend the opening of the new federal reserve bank building in Birmingham.

FRICK IS LIVING AFTER A 96 HOUR FIGHT FOR BREATH

Friends Refuse To Give Up As Hours Grow Weary

YOUTH SIPS NOURISHMENT

Physicians Give The Paralytic Chance To Survive

CHICAGO, Mar. 10.—(AP)—Kept alive 96 hours by artificial respiration, supplied by friends working in pairs, Alfred Frick was reported by his three physicians at 10 a. m. to have displayed unmistakable signs of improvement. The creeping paralysis had been reduced sufficiently for him to move his hands slightly and the soft palate moved several times. He was conscious and cheerful.

Last night as hour after hour was added to a record said to be without parallel in medical history, Frick attempted natural breathing but the endeavor was brief. He succeeded however in sipping nourishment, for a time permitting a halt in the injection of a glucose solution in his paralyzed legs.

Frick remained conscious all night and spoke briefly to the 56 fellow employees who volunteered for the wearisome battle, continuing to direct their efforts in an endeavor to minimize the tissue exhausting effect of the artificial breathing.

The valiant sufferer was considered to have a chance for life although the odds against recovery were almost prohibitive.

Good Program For Grotto Gathering

An excellent program has been prepared for the meeting of the Decatur Grotto club tonight at Masonic Hall, when Prophets and their families and Master Masons and their families will be guests at a dinner.

The following program has been arranged:

Overture by Decatur Grotto band.

Opening Address—L. W. Lee, past president.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. R. M. McGlathery.

Selection—Grotto Band.

Address—S. R. Hawley, monarch.

Quartet—Kam Ram chorus.

Address—W. W. Alvey, chief justice, Birmingham.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. J. M. Petty.

Reading—Miss Pearson.

Quartet—Kam Ram chorus.

Address—Dr. Creely, chairman membership drive.

Representatives Go To Montevallo

Representatives from Decatur Hi school entrained this morning for Montevallo, where they enter the state tournament in hope that they may bring additional glory to their schools.

Included in the party were Misses Marie Ballas and Julia Bingham, Decatur; Harriet Irwin and Susan Beech Garren, Music; Home economics exhibit in charge of Alma Murphree. The party is chaperoned by Miss Lucille Russell.

Tennessee Will Continue To Rise

The Tennessee river, already at a stage of 14.9 feet, will continue to rise for several days, according to information received here today from government sources. A stage of 26 feet is expected at Gunterville Saturday and a stage of 17 to 18 feet at Decatur by Sunday. Unsettled weather was predicted for the Tennessee river drainage area.

UNUSUAL SCENES ACCOMPANY GOLD RUSH AT TONEPAH

Automobiles Climb Hills Which Burros Cannot Ascend

WEST IS WILD IN ORE RUSH

Miners Claims Are Ever Increasing In Valuation

TONEPAH, Nev., Mar. 10.—(AP)—Weepah, new gold boom town of little tents and big dreams built on the hope that the ore recently unearthed there which assayed \$78,000 a ton may be plentiful, today offered scenes seldom witnessed in the romantic gold rushes of the west.

The dominant factor in the towns life is the "fliver." Battered old automobiles, tires wrapped with haywire, were climbing the hills on which even a burro would have balked. Dust or mud, sand or gravel, the flivers climbed up with much sputtering and skidded down with great rattling.

Klondike had her dog teams, Tonepah had her mules, the whole west lays claim to the ox-team, but the "fliver" is Weepah's. The little automobiles dash around fields where heavier cars would be stuck in the soft soil. Life in Weepah has been reduced to a routine, the miners rise before day-break, cook breakfast at camp fires with sage brush, hop into their flivers and hurry off to their claims, if they have claims and to hunt claims if they are new arrivals.

Water for cooking and drinking purposes must be hauled to the camp from Tonepah and was selling today at ten cents a gallon.

Reports that investors and speculators on the San Francisco exchanges were buying gold field consolidated stock, caused excitement here. Owners of claims doubled their prices immediately, suspecting that the company directed by George Wingfield, Reno millionaire, was about to take over the Horton Company. One man asked \$5,000 for a claim, land that would have been spurned if offered at five cents an acre a week ago. Experienced locators were more eager to get a guarantee of early development than to find buyers for their claims.

When the wind subsided the entire countryside was strewn with wreckage. Roads were choked for several hours by trees, limbs and debris.

During the same storm a man was killed in Central Georgia when his home collapsed under the force of the wind.

ANOTHER BANK IS LOOTED BY YEGGS

Two-Ton Safe Forced Open With Torch And Robbed

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Mar. 10.—(AP)—The Potts' Camp, Miss., state bank was robbed early today by a gang which escaped with \$5,000 in cash and \$7,000 in securities after opening the safe with an acetylene torch.

The robbers were numerous enough to overturn the two-ton safe, which held the money and papers. The safe was still warm when the robbery was discovered at 7 o'clock. Authorities believed the robbers are skilled professionals and were the same who raided the Como, Miss., bank two nights ago.

Como is less than 100 miles across country, westward from Potts Camp.

Little Fred Sims Called By Death

Little Fred Sims, aged two years, passed away March 9 at 2:20 p. m., at the residence of his parents in Austinville, following a brief illness. Funeral services were held this afternoon at Caddo cemetery, interment following at the same place, Rev. Marion saying the sad ceremony, Priest directing.

The little chap is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sims, four sisters, Mrs. L. E. Shankle, Misses Pearl, Mae and Josie Sims; five brothers, Elmer, Johnnie, Jesse, J. D., and Homer, all of Austinville.

Threatened



Alarmed by mysterious telephone threats against her and her husband, Mrs. James Cummings Barr, wife of a wealthy steel man of New York and Boston, hurriedly left New York for Aiken, S. C. Barr was in Chicago.

TRIO INJURED IN ALABAMA STORM

Flee From Home To Barn Which Is Razed By Wind

CROSS ROADS, Ala., Mar. 10.—(AP)—Three persons were injured and property damage estimated at \$15,000, was caused yesterday when a terrific wind struck this settlement, uprooting trees and wrecking houses.

The three persons were injured when they fled their wrecked home for shelter in a bar, which later was demolished. None of the injuries are serious.

When the wind subsided the entire countryside was strewn with wreckage. Roads were choked for several hours by trees, limbs and debris.

During the same storm a man was killed in Central Georgia when his home collapsed under the force of the wind.

Report Made On Laboratory Use

The following report on the use of the Tennessee Valley laboratory by physicians of the valley section, was made today by Dr. A. J. Perolio, the director: Morgan, 72 per cent; Colbert, 47 per cent; Lawrence, 77.7 per cent; Lauderdale, 17.5 per cent; Jackson, 25.8 per cent; Limestone, 50 per cent. Madison county physicians also forwarded a few specimens here for examination.

Members Urged To Attend Concert

Members of Decatur Kiwanis club today were urged to make plans to attend the concert on next Thursday evening at Decatur High school auditorium, when the Music Study club will present Miss Nell Esslinger in concert. A short talk urging the presence of each Kiwanian was made by M. R. Rankin. Tickets are now on sale.

Twenty-Seven Die In Movie Palace Blaze

VOLOGDA, Russia, Mar. 10.—(AP)—Twenty-seven persons were burned to death in a motion picture theatre fire in the village of North Avinsk, forty others were missing.

Woman's International Day was being celebrated when a kerosene lamp upset, the flames spread so fast that only a few had a chance to escape.

Most of the victims were women and children.

NINE YEAR OLD SON SUCCUMBS TODAY, DAUGHTER MAY DIE

Crazed Parent Hacks Wife and Infant To Their Deaths

SURVIVOR AT POINT OF DEATH

Father Makes Effort To Take Lives Of Entire Family

TACOMA, Wash., March 10.—(AP)—The effect of a father to wipe out his entire family with a hammer and an axe was all but successful today when his nine-year-old son, Richard, died from wounds inflicted by his crazed father, Harold Jensen.

Jensen apparently becoming momentarily insane, killed his wife and one-year old infant last night and then turned upon Richard and another child, Harriet, 13. Jensen then committed suicide.

The girl, only member of the family to remain alive, was on the verge of death as result of the attack.

After attacking his wife and children as they slept, Jensen took poison and was dying when police arrived. Officers said he had recently been released from a hospital for the insane.

REVENUE BOARD MEETS MONDAY

Courthouse Building Plan Like To Be Discussed

The revenue board of Morgan county is scheduled to meet Monday morning in the temporary courthouse here and belief was prevalent that action would be taken on the rebuilding plans for the courthouse, virtually destroyed by fire some months ago.

In the recent report of the Morgan county grand jury, it was stated members of the board had indicated their desire to settle the question of rebuilding the burned structure and this being the first meeting since that date, it was regarded as likely that some conclusion would be reached.

Bem Price, Birmingham architect, has been engaged in preparation of the plans for several weeks.

Fire Destroys A Mother And Babe

AMARILLO, Tex., Mar. 10.—(AP)—Two lives were lost and six persons injured in a fire which destroyed the old Amarillo Hotel Annex. The dead are Mrs. Benito Gonzales and her infant daughter. The baby was burned to death in the building and the mother died later in the morning.

Franklin Plans Lawrence Visit

Visits of inspection to Moulton and Courtland are planned by U. D. Franklin, state dairy inspector, who makes his headquarters here. Mr. Franklin's work is confined almost exclusively to investigation and inspection of milk supplies of territory within his jurisdiction.

Infant, Hour Old, Is Operated On

DETROIT, Mich., Mar. 10.—(AP)—Operated on for appendicitis within an hour after her birth, one of twin girls, born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Choise, has a chance to live, physicians said today. The other child was in normal health at birth.

ATHENS KIWANIS CLUB REBUILT

A. S. Cutts Elected To Presidency of New Organization

The Athens Kiwanis Club after disbanding temporarily several months ago re-organized this week with approximately twenty members and with prospects of doubling this number within a short while. A. S. Cutts was elected president; R. B. Patton, vice-president; Edward Goodrich, treasurer; A. M. McConnell, district trustee; and Forrest Miller, W. H. Johnson, Bruce Nelson, R. H. Walker, R. L. Hendricks, J. G. Rankin, and B. T. Coffman, directors.

The Kiwanis club was disbanded a short while ago on account of the lagging interest of the members, but at the time the charter was retained for a year, in case it should be seen fit to begin anew. The local chapter occupies the old Governor George S. Houston mansion, home of Alabama's first democratic governor after the Civil War, and one of the most im-

portant, historic landmarks in Athens.

Junior Chamber To Affiliate With State Organization

At a recent meeting of the Athens Junior Chamber of Commerce it was unanimously decided to affiliate with the Alabama Junior Chamber of Commerce and to adopt the local constitution and by-laws accordingly. A special meeting will be held March 17th with representatives from the Florence, Decatur, and Huntsville chapters present. The local organization now numbers over fifty members.

R. B. Mason Dies

R. B. Mason died early Wednesday morning here after a lingering illness of several months at the age of 53 years, the funeral service taking place Thursday afternoon at St. Timothy's Episcopal church with Rev. Thomas G. Mundy in charge. Mr. Mason was a son of the late Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Mason and was a descendant of Robert Beatty, one of the founders of Athens and one of the foremost men in the state in his day. The deceased was a man of unusual creative and mechanical skill, and was a great favorite with the young people. He is survived by one sister, Miss Mary Mason, and a brother, Greer Ma-

Two Million Dollar Fire Sweeps Piers



Damage estimated at \$2,000,000 was done by fire that swept a section of the Jersey City, N. J., waterfront, destroying piers, warehouses and freight cars.

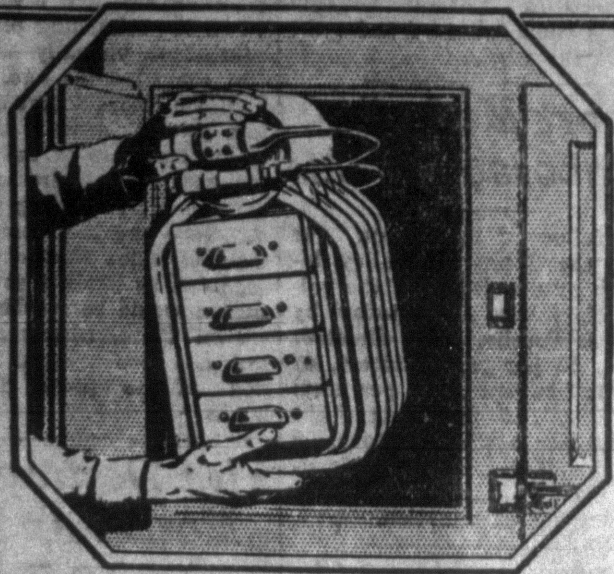
WHATEVER YOU PAINT— RELY ON DU PONT PRODUCTS

WHATEVER the surface you intend to paint—whether it be indoors or out, whether for an intensely practical purpose or for achieving the beautiful or decorative—you can rely, implicitly, on du Pont finishing products. For in the all-inclusive du Pont line of finishes there is a paint, a varnish, an enamel, or Duco, so honestly made, so skilfully compounded, that it will produce results more satisfactory than any you have known before!

MALONE COAL & GRAIN CO.

PHONE ALBANY 13

**This does the work
of 50 pounds of ice—and more
—every day!**



**Be ready for hot weather—
make your ice box a Frigidaire**

IF it were possible for you to keep your ice-box filled—constantly—24 hours a day—you would still not have as good refrigeration as the Frigidaire frost-coil will give you, without any attention on your part.

If you have any standard make of ice-box, you can have Frigidaire installed in it and from that time you can forget about refrigeration. Your meats, vegetables and other foods will be kept better than you were ever able to keep them before. Spoiled foods will be a thing of the past.

Come in and let us demonstrate Frigidaire to you.

J. L. KARNEY

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DOMESTIC ELECTRIC CO., State Distributors

2019 N. Fifth Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

Frigidaire
PRODUCTS & GENERAL MOTORS

Enlarges Bus Service

R. A. Chambers and Sons, operators of the No. 7 Bus Line, this week inaugurated another link in their chain with the installation of bus service to Pulaski, Tenn., by way of Ardmore and Elkton, several cars being run in each direction daily. This company also runs cars to Decatur, Huntsville and Florence.

F. M. Vest Answers The Last Summons

Funeral services will be conducted at Mosses Chapel Friday afternoon at three o'clock for F. M. (Bud) Vest, aged 82 years who passed away at his residence, 1422 4th avenue, south, Wednesday evening at 8:20 o'clock. The Rev. J. W. Curl will officiate in the service, interment will follow at the same place, Priest directing. The deceased was well known here and his death caused widespread regret.

The deceased is survived by his wife, one son, W. H. Vest; five daughters: Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Mrs. M. Griffin; Mrs. H. H. Wilkinson, Birmingham; Mrs. G. C. Carruthers and Miss Addie Vest, the latter two of Hartselle route 2; one brother, W. A. Vest, Hartselle Rt. 2; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Roberts and Mrs. J. W. Sparkman, Hartselle Rt. 2; fourteen grand children and 11 great grand children.

The following are active pallbearers: George Wells, Adam Galline, Charles Owens, Addie Ashford, V. L. King, F. M. Hamilton.

Nineteen Have Reserved Place

Nineteen members of Decatur Kiwanis club have made reservations in Memphis when they expect to attend the convention of Kiwanis International at that point in June. It is anticipated that the largest delegations, outside of Memphis, will go to that point from the Tennessee Valley. Thirty have planned to attend from the Decatur unit.

Mrs. C. M. Ryan Is Laid To Rest

Mrs. C. M. Ryan, beloved resident of the Ryans Cross Roads community, was laid to rest March 8 in Center Grove cemetery. Mrs. Ryan, who was 71 years of age, died following an illness of several weeks. The deceased was born in Georgia, but for more than a quarter of a century, had resided in Morgan county, and had hundreds of friends in this section.

Mrs. Ryan is survived by her husband, five sons, R. H. Ryan of Somerville; W. C. Ryan of Hartselle; J. J. Ryan of Cullman; Thomas A. Ryan of Decatur and J. L. Ryan of Ryans Cross Roads; three daughters, Mrs. G. L. Patrick of Cullman; Mrs. J. W. Nunnelly of Cullman and Mrs. E. T. Hipp of Center Grove.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Center Grove by Rev. Clark.

Second sheets can be bought at the Daily for 80 cents per thousand. Phone your order to 46.

CORNS

Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**



PILE REMEDY

Guarantee Every 100 tubes with pile remedy and every 600 tubes of Pazo-Ointment is sold by all Druggists with the understanding that money will be refunded if it fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Why not try it.

"Bigger Than Barnum's" Has All The Local Color of The "Big Tops"

Tingling with the romance of the sawdust ring and the glitter of the gasoline flares, "Bigger Than Barnum's," the F. B. O. Gold Bond special which will have its local premiere at the Princess theatre today for a two-day run, presents by far the greatest epic of the circus ever filmed.

Directed by Ralph Ince, and with an unsurpassed cast headed by Viola Dana, Ralph Lewis and George O'Hara, the picture is hailed by critics everywhere as an undoubtedly the biggest drama of the year.

With the spangled background of "The Big Top" as a stage, the theme of the story takes the spectator behind the scenes and into

the everyday life of the performers—of Peter Blandin, proud of his family name and record as an acrobat—of his son Robert, whom he is also training as a tight-rope artist—of Juanita Calles, dainty daughter of the circus—of Carl Ravelle, who aspires to Juanita and to Blandin's position. How Robert, disowned and disgraced, eventually saves his father's life in a thrilling desperate climax, forms one of the most absorbing stories ever shown on the screen—a story of the deepest interest to every man, woman and child in the country, and when to this is added the imposing cast who are among the supreme celebrities of film-dom, the result is a picture worthy of the highest praise.

Daily News Letter

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

By International News Service
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The oldest grammar school in the country is passing from a strictly basis to that of a corporation. Hopkins Grammar school, antedated only by the Boston Latin school in foundation, was started when New Haven was settled back in 1638, and has been in running order ever since. Hopkins is now in new quarters on the hillside that marks the western boundary of the city, close to the new Yale golf links, and is to be run as a corporation, the state legislature of 1927 having granted it such a right. Hopkins was running in full blast when Yale was founded, and years afterward made a specialty of preparing boys for that institution. Hopkins' graduates form a living chain around the globe, for they live in every land, and their fame is great—in the eyes of the present generation of students in the school.

New Haven is passing through another period of distress over the condition of its famous sycamore tree. Standing on a street corner outside the old central green the sycamore has cast its shadows over the highway for at least 225 years, and perhaps longer. The first printed record of the tree is under the date of 1739, and even then the tree was large enough to be very noticeable. Some observers believe the tree was here in 1638 but not until the day comes when it is cut down will its age be determined exactly.

The old sycamore was useful on July 5, 1779, when British troops were in possession of the village of New Haven. Citizens hid in its branches. One in particular scuttled away from the British who were aiming to prod him with a bayonet, and scrambled up the tree trunk to hide while his pursuers were wondering how he had disappeared.

The city forester has decided that the old sycamore is on its last legs and fears the tree might topple onto traffic and do much damage if it is not watched. In fact there is a disposition to believe the tree will be taken down next summer if it doesn't topple in some spring gale. When it comes down most of the tree will be housed in a Yale museum—provided souvenir hunters are not too numerous for the city foresters.

Yale's golden horn of plenty apparently has not been drained yet. Milton C. Winternitz, formerly of John Hopkins and now dean of the Yale Medical school expects to see that branch of the University here get five millions more to enlarge the school. A couple of millions from the Sterling estate have been put into one building for the school, and half as much as that has gone into an Anthony Brady Memorial. Now a duplicate of the Brady Memorial is about to be erected, "bit by bit" the dean says, but all completed in eight years.

The medical school has plenty of land on which to build as it is sev-

eral blocks removed from the rest of the University, and apparently Dean Winternitz knows where to get the funds for his proposed addition. A portion of the medical school is approaching its one hundredth birthday, and during the Civil War, as the famous "Knight hospital" cared for 1500 wounded soldiers at a time.

Yale intends to cling to the "simple Colonial" for the architecture of the medical school, leaving modern Gothic as the possession of the Yale college group that adorns the old campus. With the medical school there will be no razing of structures whose style does not conform with new designs. For the medical school's architects have found Colonial to be the style always most suited, the style of which the most room can be secured for the money.

TEMPERATURE READING

Fairly even temperature was maintained here for the past 24 hours, Mrs. A. J. Irons, government observer, reporting a maximum of 49 and a minimum of 44 degrees.

NO RAINFALL

The weather bureau here struck a cheering note today, reporting no rainfall overnight nor until noon today. It was the first period of equal length in which no rain had fallen this week.

How children quickly Gain Robust Health

For weak, puny, inactive children—and especially those that have rickets, and need a sure builder that promotes the growth of teeth and bones, cod liver oil is the one medicine supreme—nothing helps like it.

But it is nasty and repulsive and evil smelling and nearly always up-to-date pharmacists advise McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, with their wealth of vitamins.

Children love them as they do candy, because they are sugar-coated and easy to take. One boy gained 11½ pounds in seven weeks, and is now healthy and happy—thousands of other children have grown strong and robust.

Sixty tablets for 60 cents at Caddell Drug Co., and druggists everywhere. Try them for 30 days and if you are not happily satisfied with the test, get your money back. But demand McCoy's—it pays to get the genuine. adv.

GOITRE REMOVED AT HOME

By Colorless Liniment, Alabama Lady Obtained Quick Results.

Mrs. J. E. Nolan, Sylacauga, Ala., says: "I am willing to tell or write anyone about the results I had from Sorbol-Quadruple. I used a half bottle and my goitre is gone. My breathing was short and I had dizzy headaches all the time. It has saved me from an operation." Further information from Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Drug stores everywhere. Locally at Dillehay Bros. Druggists.—Adv.

Five Physicians "Gave Up"

—BUT CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS RESTORED THIS LOCAL WOMAN'S VOICE



Mrs. E. A. English, 1712 8th Ave., S., Decatur, Ala.

"Warmest thanks for blessings your adjustments brought," says Mrs. English

"Decatur, Ala., March 8th, 1927.

"Dr. Frank Coon:

"I wish to say that Jan. 7th, 1927, was the 'Red Letter Day' in my life. Many ask the question, why?

"It was the day you were ushered into my room, and found me. I had been confined to my bed for 12 long weeks, and only a whispered greeting could I give.

"Please listen: Nov. 17th, 1925, my voice left me without a moment's warning, as I had neither cold or cough. I could only whisper. I was told by five physicians there was absolutely nothing could be done to restore my voice. I had given up all hopes of ever speaking again. For the past two or three months the whisper had become so very painful at times I could scarcely make anyone hear me. No one only those who have experienced such can know what I have gone through.

"With warmest thanks for the blessings that your adjustments brought into my life, I wish to say I took my first adjustment Jan. 8th, and on Feb. 4th, while taking the 28th adjustment my voice came back. Oh, what joy! My voice was very husky at first—could only speak a word or two, but in a short time I could talk with the greatest ease, and have had no trouble in speaking clear.

"I say: 'Wonderful Chiropractor.' I am very willing to co-operate with you and if you would like a further testimony I will certainly give it, as it may be of use to others who may be suffering as I did. You can use this as you wish.

Very truly yours,

MRS. E. A. ENGLISH,

1712 8th Ave., S.,

Decatur, Ala."

The above testimony was sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of March, 1927.

E. D. WHITMAN, Notary Public.

Most diseases respond to Chiropractic adjustments. Bring your health troubles to Dr. Coon and he will aid you by free consultation, and will tell you just what Chiropractic will do for you.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE—INVESTIGATE

Dr. Frank H. Coon

Eyster Building

Phone Albany 903

OFFICE HOURS: 10 to 12, 3 to 6
House Calls Made.

GOLDEN ROADS.

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

Gay Moore and Christine Noe, her cousin, are employed in the Wall Street house of Johnstone Baird, Gay as a typist and Christine as telephone operator. Christine is in love with Roger Pennington, called Penny, and Gay is in love with Stanley Baird, Johnstone Baird's son. Gay incurs the enmity of Johnstone Baird, by inadvertently opening the door of a private dining room in a roadhouse of doubtful reputation, where he is dining with a woman known as the "Lilac Lady." Gay has gone there to rescue her cousin who has gone there with Ivor Barclay in order to arouse Penny's jealousy. Stan's family disowns him when he marries Gay, but they happily start housekeeping in a tiny flat and Stan obtains a position as an automobile mechanic. Christine is discharged from her position and marries Penny. They go to Europe for their honeymoon. Christine is jealous of Peggy Baird, Stan's sister, and Gay feels that Stanley has too much interest in Mimi Brooks, a girl of his own set. Returned from their honeymoon, Christine and Penny take an apartment at an exclusive hotel. Christine invites Gay to go shopping with her and they go to tea at a fashionable hotel, where they are met by Ivor Barclay. Gay goes home and is met by Stanley, who tells her that he has completed an invention which will mean they can move from their shabby apartment and have a real home. After midnight Penny telephones to ask Gay if she knows where Christine is. Gay does not tell him of meeting Barclay but assures Penny that Christine must be all right. She asks him to come up and see them, and he promises.

CHAPTER 43

She had intended to be ever so airy—to pass things off in a flip-pant way but at the same time manage the word or two that would warn Penny if he carelessly had antagonized Christine by over-friendliness with Peggy Baird.

Yet when Gay met his subdued smile, the unrest in his eyes, she felt a little clutch at her heart. All the drollery, the charming boyishness was gone. He seemed so dispirited, bewildered, that she chattered about trivial things, trying to lift his mood.

But he drifted at once into talk of his wife. She's discontented, Gay. What's the trouble with us? I've done everything. I could—given her everything."

"Too much, my dear. She's idle and spoiled. Why do you dance all night, Penny? So tired and thin you look—"

"Have to. She'd go without me. Chris is too attractive, you know; sort of a sensation in that crowd she trains with."

"You're a little jealous?"

Red ran up his face and died out, suddenly, leaving it leaden. "She doesn't mean anything—just out for a good time. She's not as sophisticated as she thinks. And they're a fast bunch. You don't like to see your wife stuck in a corner, being pawed by some half-stewed highbinder!"

"It isn't that, only. It's their spending. I can't keep it up and I can't make her see, somehow I had plenty—nothing fabulous, but enough. She goes on the theory that there's no limit. I'm not kicking, you understand. But I've had to dip in pretty deep already. Sold some stocks we ought to have kept."

"But have you explained to her? She's got a good brain and I'm sure—"

He threw out his hands, made a restless, discouraged movement.

FELT STUPID, DULL

Mississippi Lady Says She Took Black-Draught for These Symptoms and Was "Greatly Relieved."

Starkville, Miss.—"I have been a user of Black-Draught for about twenty years," says Mrs. C. E. Buntin, of R. F. D. 5, this city.

"I used Black-Draught first for constipation," continues Mrs. Buntin. "I would feel dull, stupid, and have severe headaches, even feverish. I had an uneasy, tight feeling in my stomach."

"I read quite a bit about Black-Draught. I began using it and soon my bowels acted regularly and I was greatly relieved. I used it every once in a while for about eighteen years. About two years ago I found I was having indigestion, a tight smothering in my chest, then severe pain, especially after eating sweets. I commenced taking just a pinch of Black-Draught after meals and by doing this I could eat about anything."

"I gave Black-Draught to my children for colds and headaches. I can certainly recommend it."

Theodore's Black-Draught is recommended by thousands of others for the relief of indigestion, biliousness, and simple ailments due to constipation. Safe, easy to take. Costs only 1 cent a dose. NC-171

THEODORE'S BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable



"Maybe the old man will loosen up now," said Stanley, crossing his arms over Gay's shoulders.

with his shoulders. "We quarrel so. Brings it on just to mention expense. Sometimes I think—this is pretty hard-bailed. . . . Well, it almost seems she doesn't give a darn for me. Only for a good time, clothes, luxury. . . .

"That sounds as if I didn't care much? I do, though. She couldn't do anything that would stop my caring. That's what hurts. Even if she doesn't love me—only what I can give her—I care. Any way at all I want her. That's not reasonable—weak, I guess. But I'm like that."

He said it rather hopelessly, waiting, she thought, to be denied. But she could make no protest; only look at him with a pleading anxiousness and a sense of misery for his hurt.

She asked him about Peggy Baird, finally; told him of Christine's jealousy.

"Of course I've called at the Bairds," he answered. "Why shouldn't I? They're old friends. Peg and I were in kindergarten together. She knows enough to let you alone—let you sit around and read or do nothing if you like. Good Lord, a fellow's got to get some rest somewhere. It's hectic, beating it out all the time, quarreling, making up."

"Chris is like a powerful drug. Something that drains your life but you can't let alone."

This, Gay realized, was all either of them could say. Fault on both sides, she saw. Christine's selfishness; Penny's weakness that allowed blind adoration to drive him along the way of least resistance.

She remembered her first glimpse of him when he stood at the railing in Johnstone Baird's office, so likeable, so debonaire. "He'd never be able to say 'no,'" was the thought that flashed through her mind then.

That was proving true; he couldn't say "no" to Christy. Perhaps it meant disaster for both of them.

When he had gone she recollected vividly the night he had taken her to Stan, lying in the hospital. With tears running into her eyes she whispered a little prayer for Penny's happiness.

Stanley came home with a wide, white grin. "Guess who came to see me?" he called at Gay's pale head. Then, without waiting for an answer, "The old man!"

She felt the uneasiness that mention of her husband's family always sent chasing along her nerves. Still she smiled, questioned him with enthusiasm.

"Taken a tumble off his high journal printed something about horse, I shouldn't wonder. A motor



Things to Know Before Baby Comes

THE expectant mother's comfort and well-being is very important. One of the most important things for her to do is to use Mother's Friend to keep the skin and muscles soft and pliable—thus aiding the tissues and muscles to relax and adjust themselves to the changes during motherhood. Mother's Friend is the formula of an eminent physician and has been used by expectant mothers for over three generations. No woman awaiting the joy of motherhood should allow the days to pass without using Mother's Friend.

Mrs. Laura Hendrix, Gracemont, Okla., writes: "I used Mother's Friend with all my babies and I think it is the greatest help that has ever been discovered for expectant mothers. I can't say too much for it."

Mother's Friend is safe for you to use because it contains no harmful drugs and is applied externally. Mother's Friend—the same as used by our mothers and grandmothers—don't wait—start using tonight—and meanwhile write Bradford Englewood Co., Dept. 81, Atlanta, Ga., for free valuing baby" (sent in plain envelope). It tells how Mother's Friend can help you during expectancy and at childbirth. This booklet also tells you many other things you want to know. "Mother's Friend" is sold by all druggists—everywhere.

THEODORE'S BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable

Brothers Fight Over Woman



Campbell Carrington (left) was caned by his wealthy brother, Colonel Edward C. Carrington (inset) before the home of Mrs. Edward C. Carrington (right) in New York. In Chicago courts the colonel was suing his wife for divorce, and in another suit he asked \$1,000,000 from his brother for alienating her affections.

Miners' Pick Axes Make Rough Grave For Once Beautiful Countess Minotto

CROWN KING, Ariz., Mar. 9.—(INS)—Though princes of the royal blood paid tribute to the fame and beauty of Countess Agnes Minotto in the days when, as leading woman of the Imperial Theatre, Berlin, she was the toast of continental Europe, only a handful of veteran hard-rock miners of this isolated mountain town were in her funeral cortege to mourn at her bier.

Messages of condolence from numerous friends in Europe and America poured in upon her only son, James, former Count Minotto of Italy, when the telegraph wires lashed the news of the sudden death of the countess here from heart disease, but not even her

closest friends in this newly adopted land of hers could be present at the grave for a raging snowstorm that effectually blocked all traffic in and out of Crown King fell throughout the day of her funeral.

So, with pick, drill and shovel, and carrying the casket upon their shoulders, the miners braved the elements, fought through the blinding snow, and while the sorrowing son and a lone priest kept vigil, bored and plastered into the granite heart of one of her beloved mountains, until they had carved a space for her final sleep.

Countess Minotto was the widow of Count Demetrios Minotto, of Rome, who died in 1926.

cent are also arranging to publish songs unfavorable to the Wets. But it is probable they will have a little difficulty in turning the country dry because of the very large revenue the government derives from its alcohol monopoly.

Second sheets can be bought at the Daily for 80 cents per thousand. Phone your order to 46.

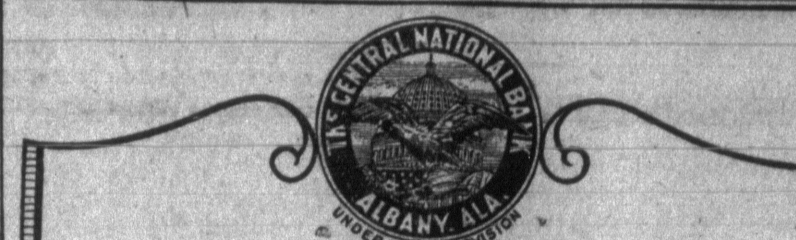
The members of the Green Cross

By International News Service CONSTANTINOPLE. — Dry prayers enumerating the evils of drink have been prepared by the Turkish prohibition leaders and they will be recited regularly in the mosques in the future.

The members of the Green Cross

C-O-A-L!!!

JELICO AND COLEMAN RED ASH CAHABA
ASK ABOUT OUR HI-TEST COKE
DECATUR ICE & COAL CO.
Phone Decatur 39



The Broader Usefulness of Saving

Saving is not exclusively a means of providing for old age, or for protection against possible difficulties of the future. It is also of great value in the accumulation of funds to be used for

Vacation Expenses
Holiday Expenses
Traveling Expenses
Educational Expenses

—funds for any worthy purpose can be provided by this means in the Central National Bank which pays 4% interest, compounded quarterly.

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The CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
ALBANY, ALA.
A NATIONAL BANK FOR SAVINGS

BRANCH B. & L. NOW IN ATHENS

R. C. Martin Handles Athens Affairs Of New Concern

Announcement was made this week to the effect that a branch of the Huntsville Building and Loan Association has been established in Athens with headquarters in the Farmers and Merchants Bank with R. C. Martin in charge. Mr. Martin being cashier of that bank which is local depository of the association. Others managing the Athens office are Forest E. Miller, chairman; Bruce Nelson and R. H. Richardson, Jr. J. G. Rankin is local attorney for the company. It is understood that a number of Athens people have purchased common stock in the Huntsville company. The Athens branch will lend on improved real estate in this district with first mortgages as security.

TEACHING IN BIRMINGHAM

Dr. E. G. Mackey, pastor of the First Methodist church of Athens in Birmingham this week where he is a member of the faculty of the Standard Training School at the First Methodist church of that city. Dr. Mackey was formerly a resident of Birmingham where he was a professor at Birmingham Southern College. He will return here in time for the Sunday services.

Second sheets can be bought at the Daily for 80 cents per thousand. Phone your order to 46.

Henry Ford Adds Two Hearses To His New England Antiques

Hearses Used For Many Years To Carry Remains of the Rich and Poor Alike.

By International News Service WAREHAM, Mass., Mar. 10.—

Two hearses, used for many years in this town to carry to the sacred ground of the community the last remains of the rich and the poor alike have been added to the Henry Ford collection of antiques at Wayside Inn. The hearses used in old New England have a unique place in the history making years that have molded this section.

Back in the days before the automobile, in the days when every town and hamlet had its town hall, its soldier's monument, its village green and its town hearse.

When this town, like many other towns, was confronted with the problem of disposing of its two municipal hearses the town fathers were stumped. For almost 150 years the jet black vehicles had carried the townspeople to their final resting places. Finally it was decided to have a public bonfire with the hearses contributing the chief bit of fuel.

With preparations under way for the blaze, the attention of Mr. Ford was called to the hearses. Realizing the historic value of them, one of his agents was sent here by Mr. Ford to look them over. A cursory inspection revealed that in historic value they were genuine antiques and with his offer of acceptance the town made a gift of the vehicles to Mr. Ford.

Like all other antiques collected by Ford and his agents, the two hearses made the journey to Sudbury.

The hearses are odd looking vehicles. The older of the two is simply a large, weather-tight box mounted on huge wooden axles, with thills or shafts for a single horse. When two horses were to be used the thills were replaced by a single pole.

A square recess was cut in the forward end of the box to serve as a seat, while in the back were two small doors for entrance. The four wheels were fastened to the axles by bolts with large, hand-wrought nuts and the whole thing painted a deep, dismal black.

The newer model conveyance showed many refinement over the earlier one. The top, instead of being flat, was rounded in much the same manner as a box car or trolley, and in each side of the body were cut four small windows.

Within the box, on the sides and back, was hung heavy black silk drapery, the escolloped edges adorned with a silver fringe fully one inch wide. The silver of the fringe had miraculously escaped the ravages of time and was as bright as the day it was made. Even the silk showed no signs of wear or deterioration.

The Circulation Department of the Daily is anxious for you to get your paper on time and in good condition. If you are not getting the service you desire, call Albany 48.

\$670

3/4-Ton Chassis f. o. b. Detroit

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCK—

Think of a Graham Brothers Truck at \$670!

Quality, power, speed, ruggedness, fine appearance, low operating cost—dependability for day-in and day-out performance!

Improved Dodge Brothers engine!

Only great mass production enables Graham Brothers to build so good a truck at so low a price.

Graham Brothers Trucks are built in 1/2, 1, 1 1/2 and 2-Ton capacities. They meet 91% of all hauling requirements. They are sold by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere.



HARRIS MOTORS COMPANY
Second Avenue,

THE DECATUR DAILY

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1912-1924

B. C. SHELTON. Managing Editor
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH. Editor
A. T. SHEPPARD. Business Manager

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TODAY 12 Years Ago

From The Daily of
March 10, 1915.

The Progressive Culture Club here has
endorsed the "trade at home" campaign
now in progress.

Mrs. L. G. Safley is ill with la grippe.

Mrs. Benjamin Dupont is the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Dupont.

Misses Ethel Corbie and Ruby Stewart
are guests of Mrs. R. M. McGlathery.

Miss Pauline Robinson is ill with pneu-
monia.

The merchant conducts his own revival of busi-
ness through proper advertising.

Have you noticed that readers of daily news-
papers generally are interested in civic affairs?

By the way, has the board of revenue ever
decided to rebuild the courthouse?

The phrase "golden sunshine" must have been
coined by a baseball promoter on a rainy day.

Well, the rain causes much worry for baseball
heads, but, as Pollyanna would say, think of the
benefits to agriculture a little later on.

If you choose to wait until every thing is
"right" before you make a move, it is probable
that you won't move.

Judging from reports in the state press, De-
caturn is not the only community which suffers
from the "ticket campaign" ailment.

How usual—Headline in the Tennessean:
"Tale of Fabulous South American Riches Ends
in \$1,000,000 Swindle."

General Dawes' vocabulary would be required
for one to express himself regarding the present
brand of weather.

Unfortunately some of those who sing "Ala-
bama, We Will Aye Be True To Thee" should,
for the sake of truthfulness, add "as long as your
football team wins."

Wonder if President Coolidge thinks a trip
west will convince farmers, disappointed over
lack of farm relief legislation, that he is their
sincere friend?

If Vice-President Dawes and Senator Jim Reed
should be the standard bearers of their respec-
tive parties, a joint debate between the two
would be going miles to hear.

It is an ill wind which blows nobody good,
but it is a good wind which blows nobody evil.
Birmingham chases vagrants out of the Magic
City and there is an outbreak of robberies in
other cities of the state. There may or may not
be any connection between the two.

AMERICAN RED CROSS WILL GO TO THE AID OF STRICKEN JAPAN.

Again the American Red Cross has been called
upon, in time of great emergency, to extend a
helping hand across the sea in the name of hu-
manity. President Coolidge has requested the
Red Cross to aid the suffering Japanese in their
time of suffering as result of the distress oc-
casioned by recent earthquake.

A comparatively short time ago the Red Cross
was extending aid in Florida, more recently to
flood sufferers in Tennessee. Thus the cycle of
relief is extended throughout the world. Who
knows where the services of this organization
will be needed tomorrow? These things should
be borne in mind when the annual roll call cam-
paign is conducted.

PERSISTENCE WINS ANOTHER VICTORY AND STARTS GOLD RUSH.

Even when their food supplies ran low, the
persistence of James Traynor and Frank Horton,
Jr., prodded them to continue explorations and
the result is they found gold ore in Nevada,
assaying \$78,000 a ton and started a new rush to
Tonopah, reminiscent of the Klondike days.

Spurred by a grim determination to find gold,
if there was any of the precious metal in the
vicinity, the two youngsters "decided to take a
final chance on the claim on which Horton's
father had scraped for years." This decision was
reached as the youths ate the last bit of food in
their possession. Others with less courage, long
since, would have given up the task which ap-
peared so hopeless.

Horton and Traynor did not, however, and
"although it had been given up as worthless, they
shoveled away sand and gravel and filled two
sacks with what appeared to be rich ore. It
assayed \$78,000 a ton."

Every young American perhaps will not have
an opportunity to display his grit in a quest for
gold, literally. Every young American, how-
ever, is presented a glorious opportunity in this
free republic to lay up for himself a gold mine
of love, affection, esteem and wealth. Upon his
persistence will depend the result.

INDIVIDUAL PROBLEMS OFTEN ARE NOT APPARENT TO THE PUBLIC.

Johnny Mostil lies in a hospital in Shreveport,
La., seriously wounded as a result of an attack
upon himself with a knife and razor. As the
news of his attempted suicide flashed over the
wires, the public was astounded. Here was a
star baseball player, well fortified with the team
of which he was a member, well liked by the
fans of Chicago, receiving remuneration, which,
judged by ordinary standards, was high and paid
for only a small share of his actual time.

Here was a man apparently blessed by the
gods of fortune, enjoying everything this life
could offer him. Yet he seeks to end it all.
Deep in his own heart Mostil was unhappy.
His adoring public may not have realized it, but
Johnny knew the physical qualities which made
him a baseball star were weakening. No one
will ever know the worry which he may have
suffered, nor realize the mental anguish which
may have been his lot. No one ever does know
the problems which a brother faces. Realiza-
tion of that fact, together with constant remem-
brance of its truthfulness, would make patience
more common.

LAWS AGAINST PISTOL TOTTING MAY HELP, BUT WILL NOT SAVE NATION.

The Daily recently reprinted an interesting
editorial from the Montgomery Times in which
the possibilities of reducing the crime wave by
enactment of a general law against pistol tot-
ing, were discussed.

It may be that such a national law, with
stringent penalties, would accomplish something
desirable for the protection of the public against
criminals. The Daily still believes, however,
that a little less sentimentality in dealing with
lawbreakers and a few more first class executions
would do more good than all of the additional
laws which might be placed on the statute books.

Laws against pistol totting are in effect in Al-
abama now, but they do not stop pistol totting. A
person about to commit murder, blow a safe,
stage a hold up, or rob a home will not stand back
because the law prohibits him from carrying a
pistol to aid him in his nefarious schemes.

There are ample laws. It is not in passage of
laws that the American people invite criminals to
prey upon them, but in their manner of execution
of the statutes.

Probably in the execution of the law, no single
agency can help as much as can those best versed
in the provisions of the law . . . the attorneys,
and the courts. There is a great work to be
done, by the bar associations of this country in
bringing about a greater degree of safety for
law-abiding citizens and The Daily has little
hope that anti-pistol bills will overcome the
criminal nature of so many human beings.

AFRAID TO COME HOME TO THE SOUTH, HE MIGHT WANT TO STAY.

The Manufacturers Record describes the plight
of a New York business man, who replied to an
editorial of the Record, inviting Southerners to
return home:

"Frankly, I am afraid to go—afraid that I
might not want to come back."

This Southerner, who apparently has found
life desirable in New York, fears to yield to the
temptation to return to Dixie and see the pros-
perity of the New South. He lacks confidence in
his ability to overcome the desire to remain here.
If the emotions of hundreds of other Southerners
in the east and west were known, undoubtedly
the Record correspondent would not find him-
self alone.

The Record, in a recent appeal to "come home"
says:

The view of this New York man is an in-
teresting one. It shows that deep down in the
soul of many a man living in the North and
West there is a longing to come home; to come
back and get into touch with South-
ern life once more and to feel the thrill that
comes to every Southern-born man who,
having left his section to seek employment
elsewhere, longs, with an increasing longing
as the years go by, once more to breathe
the atmosphere of Southern life and to take
part in the wonderful development under
way.

Mencken has recently in derision dubbed
the South "The Bible South." He was seek-
ing to ridicule the devotion of this section to
the Bible, but that was the highest compli-
ment he could possibly have paid to it; and
this devotion to the Bible and the things it
stands for is one of the reasons why many
a man born in that section, but living else-
where, and many a man born elsewhere, is
anxious to get into an atmosphere where life
is not all sordid, but where the Bible is so
universally recognized as to have caused
the blatant writer to refer to it in derision
as "The Bible South."

"Come home" is the cry the South is send-
ing broadcast to the millions of its people
who are now living elsewhere. "Come home"
and rear your children in a Bible atmosphere;
rear them where educational and religious
opportunities can be found in every commu-
nity. "Come home," where climatic conditions
and what we have termed atmosphere as
distinct from climate—the atmosphere of
love, of kindness, of hospitality—make life
worth living. "Come home" to a section
which has been more richly endowed than
any other part of the world in material re-
sources and in opportunities for upbuilding.

And while calling upon its natives to "Come
home," the South sends out with equal
earnestness a call to people of other sections
to come and make the South their home; to
come and share in all its blessings and oppor-
tunities; to come and build a home where life
is sweeter; where home means more than
anywhere else; to come and take part in the
boundless opportunities this section offers to
the man of brain, or brawn, or money.

The Record adopts what is a comparatively
new idea in appealing to former residents to
bring their families back to Dixie, where the
opportunities for religious development are not
stifled.

This appeal is in line with an editorial pub-
lished several days ago in The Daily, in which
reference was made to the development here,
which, after all, is only a reflection of the gen-
eral growth throughout Dixie. The Daily spoke
of the development here in all lines from sports
to religion.

As the South is growing, so are the Southern
religious institutions expanding. That has not
always been true of the development of other sec-
tions, but Providence be praised, it has been true
of the South.

Here in Decatur, as building after building of
a commercial or residential nature has sprung
up, so face the giant forms of larger churches
rear their spires.

The South has grown rapidly in the past few
years, is expanding at present, and will continue
her development, but Southern progress and
prosperity still is based upon a God-fearing,
church-going populace.

THAT SELDOM USED ROOM



THE VIEWS OF OTHERS

GRIT, DETERMINATION AND HONESTY CARRIES OVER TO SUCCESS

There is a whole lot more in
this world than just making money.
We know because the greatest
joy comes out of that effort which
renders service to others and es-
pecially to a good community that
is giving you support.

Illustrative of the thought we
have been much interested in a lit-
tle article aptly "A Boy That Will
Succeed," it says:

A 12-year-old boy in New Jer-
sey wanted to buy a \$5 dog ken-
nel.

His savings bank contained just
a few cents over three dollars.
And he simply had to have that
dog kennel.

So the lad trudged to a bank and
told the president he wanted to
borrow two dollars.

The president, no doubt suppress-
ing a smile, asked him what se-
curity he could give. The boy
gravely replied that he was go-
ing to get a job working in a
store after school. So the president
made out a regular three-months
promissory note, bearing 6 per
cent interest, the lad signed it and
the two dollars was given him.

"Industry and sincerity are se-
curity enough," the banker re-
marked.

We think the banker was right.
And we also think that this boy
is going to be a real success later
in life. Somehow, sounds as if he
were made of the right stuff.—
Huntsville Daily-Times.

BUSINESS GOOD IN ALABAMA

"Business is good in Alabama,"
says the January issue of the Al-
abama-Markets Journal. Then that
magazine sets about to prove it.

Business, it says, is good for
the cotton farmer. Cotton is selling
below the cost of production, it is
true, but the price is rising gradu-
ally and the market is strong. It
has shown remarkable strength all
through the harvesting season, and
despite the fact that it has been
low there have been no panics and
no disastrous low swings.

The banks are solvent. Practic-
ally no banks have failed in Al-
abama for many years and the farm-
er is able to finance himself as far
as is consistent with safe manage-
ment. Any farmer with ample se-
curity can secure cheap money
through the operation of the inter-
mediate credits. The decline in
commodity values was due to over-
production and was, therefore, a
natural consequence.

During the war there was a
stoppage of the building program.
This was again taken up in 1919
and 1920 with a resultant expan-
sion resembling a boom. Indica-
tions point to the overtaking of
the demand for buildings, and it
seems reasonable that in 1927
there will again be a normal de-
mand for building and expansion
of various kinds.

"In the meantime," the Markets
Journal concludes, "it is well for
all classes to commit themselves
with conservatism. A depression
was expected in 1926. Fortunately,
it did not come. Although 1926
was one of the most prosperous
years on record, it is not a guar-
antee that 1927 may not experi-
ence a moderate recession. Big
business and big farmers will alike

be cautious."—Tuscaloosa News.

LIVE WIRE MERCHANTS IN- VEST IN PRINTERS INK

Business is always good with
this newspaper because we strive
to render that kind of service that
always yields a satisfactory ser-
vice to its friends and the public.

Particularly is this true as invest-
ment in printers ink through its
advertising columns, our adver-
tisers always getting their money
back plus a profit through in-
creased volume of business and
good will building. Our readers
are never neglected; for, they too
must have that sort of menu that
is pleasing and satisfying.

Fact is, this is a newspaper ad-
vertising year and The Daily
Times is glad of its opportunity to
aid in your business building pro-
grams.

That a good newspaper is not
only the best friend of a growing

community but is assuredly the
tonic that carries the merchant
and business men generally over
the rough places, also that this is
to be the outstanding year of all
time thus far in the matter of
good newspaper advertising here's
what the Fourth Estate, of New
York, a recognized national au-
thority has to say, and it is
right:

Newspaper advertising will
have a large share in making 1927
one of the biggest years since
pre-war days. With remarkable
inducements offered the advertis-
ers in larger and more dependable
circulation, business men are con-
vinced that daily newspapers offer
correspondingly increased returns
as an advertising investment.

Newspapers of the United States
have helped many merchants and
manufacturers over exceedingly
rough roads in the past. They are
equipped now to do bigger and
better jobs than ever before. Signs
certainly indicate that 1927 will
be preeminently a newspaper ad-
vertising year.—Huntsville Daily-
Times.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE FOR COMMON COLD?

Those Who Are "Off Their Feed" or Troubled With
Constipation Are Easiest Victims, Which
Suggests the Treatment.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

EVERY day some of my colleagues come to ask me what to do for
this, that, or the other ailment. About the most difficult ques-
tion one of them can put to me is, "What shall I do for a cold?"

Apparently we have made less progress in the study and control
of colds than in almost any other disease with which we
deal. It isn't difficult to know why this is true.
It is because the ordinary cold is not particularly
serious in its effects. It is self-limited in its dura-
tion, and does not confine its victim to the bed.
In short, nobody dies from a cold, consequently
nobody is particularly frightened over this common
ailment.

Of course a cold is, after all, a serious matter.
It is serious because it does not always terminate
as a cold. It may "run into" something else. That
is to say, the lowered resistance leaves the way open
for the admission of other and more serious germs
than the one responsible for the cold itself.
Of course I realize that there are many critics
of any theory put forth as to the nature of the
common cold, but that isn't anything. Galileo and
Newton and any individual who had a theory were
laughed at by somebody.

But my advice to you is, if you have a cold, to give it the attention
it deserves. You can be made more
comfortable by simple treatment, and
at least you can be put on your
guard against conveying the disease
to somebody else.

There is no doubt in my mind
about the infectiousness of the cold.
It is an ailment which may be passed
on to other persons. On this account
the kind-hearted individual will do
the best he can to protect society.
Almost always the victim of the
cold has become constipated. He is
suffering from some form of gas-
tro-intestinal disturbance. It may be
too late to remove it before the cold
is actually established, but the dura-
tion of the cold will be reduced if the
stomach and intestinal trouble is re-
lieved.

Fresh air, sunlight, simple food,
plenty of sleep in a well-ventilated
room, exercise, and the simple rules
of personal hygiene are of the great-
est importance.

A favorite treatment of my own
for the nasal symptoms of the com-
mon cold is to use argyrol. To this
end I recommend wrapping a tooth-
pick with surgical cotton, making a
well the size and length of a cigar-
rette. Take pains to shove the cotton
well past the point of the toothpick,
so the latter will not wound the tis-
sues of the nose when the tampon
is inserted.

Answers to Health Queries

A. R. W. Q.—What makes one
dizzy all the time? My legs are al-
ways weak and I have pains in the
back of my head.

2.—How can I reduce?

A.—May be due to abnormal blood
pressure. Have your blood pressure
taken and then definite treatment
can be advised.

2.—Restrict your diet in regard to
sweets and starches and take plenty
of outdoor exercise. For further par-
ticulars send a self-addressed
stamped envelope and repeat your
question.

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Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co.,
For The Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's
daily editorials The Daily does
not necessarily concur with his
opinions, but offers them as
the sentiments of the highest
paid editorial writer in this
country.

WISE ones are selecting Re-
publican candidates for 1928, "in
case" Mr. Coolidge should decide
not to run for a second electoral
term. If he decides to try a
second election, which his friends
expect, that will end speculation.
He'll be nominated.

BUT no one knows what the
president will do until he does
it. And willing candidates like
to hope that his veto of the
McNary-Haugen farm bill will
make him decide against run-
ning again.

By 1928, however, farmers
may have other things to think
of. Wheat, cotton and pork
may be feeling better. Every-
thing changes from year to year.
If you must bet, which you
should not do, bet on Coolidge.

HOW would you make your
list of probable Coolidge sub-
stitutes? Lowden and Dawes
are conspicuous in the list. Many
would pick Hoover, for his hard,
efficient work on great national
improvements, and his cap-
acity to deal with national
problems, millions of business
men and taxpayers, big and lit-
tle would choose Mellon, be-
cause of his work in after-the-
war finance.

He has handled the country's
chief business, finance, with
great skill, reducing the na-
tional debts by many billions
and simultaneously reducing
taxes.

THERE are the usual dozen
or more dark horses, some
spending good money already,
directed by ingenious managing
exploiters. But they will prob-
ably remain dark. The winner is
probably included in the above
list, Coolidge, Mellon, Hoover,
Lowden, Dawes—with Coolidge
in a position to take it, if he
wants it.

NO MATTER who takes it,
it will be a very exciting cam-
paign, or a completely dull one
—exciting if Governor Smith is
named by Democrats, dull be-
yond words, if he is not nomi-
nated.

A man who owns many news-
papers and knows policies says
Smith is the only Democrat that
would have any chance. He
would have an excellent chance
to carry New York, Massachu-
setts, Illinois. Add the South,
he would win.

RECENTLY aristocratic So-
pries went speech making on soap
boxes in Hyde Park, competing
with communists. Premier Bal-
win says the Tory M. P.'s
"knocked the communists right
off their own pitch." One Tory
drew a soap box crowd of 2,000,
away from fervid radicals near
him, and Baldwin says aristo-
crats should take heed, and talk
oftener to the h-dropping rabble.

RENAN says the same, in his
life of Saint Paul. He describes,
in chapter eight, Marcus Annaeus
Novatus, elder brother of Sen-
eca, who took the name of Gal-
lion, and was Roman proconsul
in Corinth, hearing the accusa-
tion of Sorthone, new chosen
head of the Corinth synagogue
against Saint Paul.

Gallion, a Roman of great
culture and erudition, dismissed
the case haughtily, telling Paul
and Sorthone he had no time
to waste on their petty quarrels.

"HE would have been wiser,"
says Renan, "had he shown less
disdain. It was proved later that
this quarrel of sectarians was
the great affair of the century.
One of the things that cause
aristocrats to make serious mis-
takes, is the superficial repul-
sion inspired in them by infer-
riors. And nearly always, with-
out knowing it, they pass by the
man that is creating the future.

GALLION saw "Saint Paul
only a wild eyed radical, seek-
ing to change human beliefs.
Some of us may be taking an
equally foolish view of certain
Russians.

M. MILLET, French scientist,
would tear down the honey bee's
reputation built up by Maeter-
linck, Lubbock and many others
back to Aristotle. The bee is a
dull mechanical creature, says
Millet. It does not know that it
pollenizes flowers and bloss-
oms, does not even know which
flowers have honey, thinks only
of getting sugar, sees none of
the flower's beauty.

YOU can say the same of our
human honey bees of industry.
They build up civilization, make
wealth, leisure and culture pos-
sible, but they don't know it, or
don't care. They also are "only
looking for sugar."

If Coolidge Declines.
If Smith Is Named.
Advice To Aristocrats.
Bees And Man.

But like the bee, they are do-
ing the work for which the Lord
created them, and that's suffi-
cient.

SELFISHNESS is the world's
peace maker. Britain, accusing
Russia of stirring up trouble in
China, threatens to end all rela-
tions. Russian newspapers indig-
nant, as men often are, when
the truth is told, suggested war
in a hurry.

LLOYD GEORGE says no war
will come to the talk, Russia
and Britain will continue to do
business, "because they need
each other."

This country also, will resume
official relations with Russia,
after other nations have got
about all there is to get.

At present, we are nursing our
wrath because childish American
Bankers bought worthless Rus-
sian bonds. Can you imagine the
British refusing to trade with us,
for refusing to cash Confederate
bonds of money? They are wise.

DR. HAVEN EMERSON, pro-
fessor of public health at Col-
umbia University, says man's
length of life has nearly doubled
since the year 1800, which means
much more than doubling the
value of all human life.

Deaths from tuberculosis and
infant mortality have been re-
duced by seventy-five per cent,
in that period. In New York's
founding asylums, practically
all the babies died before Na-
than Straus forced the use of
pasteurized milk.

There is no known cure for can-
cer, except the surgeon's knife
and radium under favorable con-
ditions. But better health,
stronger blood supply and cheer-
fulness help and sometimes con-
quer.

Show any strange growth to a
doctor, tell him of any deep
seated pain.

CHINESE authorities intend
to keep Christianity "because
after all" they say "it is an
Asiatic religion starting in Asia."
But Christianity is no longer to
be "driven into our country by
foreign money and organiza-
tions controlled by foreign per-
sonnel, and backed by foreign
guns." So the Chinese boast that
"As a matter of fact, Christ was
originally Asiatic as were all
founders of religions."

That is interesting although
not strictly true. The greatest
of the world's religious, Bud-
dhism, Mohammedism, Chris-
tianity, all came from Asia. The
white races have devised many
variations of Christianity, Quak-
ers, Shakers, Christian Scientists,
etc., but nothing new since the
Druids.

SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

MUSIC STUDY CLUB

Mrs. E. D. Whitman opened the reception suite of her attractive home Wednesday, March 9, in compliment to the Music Study Club. Mrs. Whitman received her guests, wearing an afternoon gown of black lace developed on a foundation of satin. The president, Mrs. H. O. Troup, opened the meeting at the club hour with the roll call that was responded to with current events in the world of music. Minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. L. A. Hobart. Business arrangements for the presentation of Miss Nell Esslinger, by the club on March 17 at Decatur High school auditorium, were completed. The afternoon program was announced.

German opera was the study with Mrs. Herman Whaley as leader. Lohengrin was the outstanding opera featured.

Mrs. John McGehee gave a pleasing sketch of the opera in a delightful story telling style. It seemed that Wagner reached into the etherial world for this plot. Liszt made a visit to Weimar at this time and saw Wagner's struggles in attempting to complete several compositions. Liszt, in his generous way, financed and improved, embroidering as no one else could. Especially in the Liszt touch noticeable in the prelude, "that symbolized the descent from heaven of a group of angels bearing the Holy Grail."

Mrs. Henry Klein, accompanied by Mrs. Herman Whaley, sang the Aria from Lohengrin, interpreting so artistically the club demanded more. Mrs. Klein's response was "Violets," Mrs. R. C. Perkins was most pleasing in "Ye breezes, which so often."

A social hour followed when the hostess served a delectable salad, she was assisted by club members.

COTACIO LITERARY CLUB

There was a splendid meeting of the Cotacio Literary Club on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hargrove on Line street and roll call was answered to by a goodly number with a name of an Italian musician. This was in accordance with the afternoon's study of Italian composers. Mrs. W. H. Day read an instructive paper on this subject and Mesdames Hal Mullen and Frank Duffey contributed very interesting articles also. Two readings, "Home," by Edgar A. Guest, and "Serenade," rendered by Mrs. Kerby were very much enjoyed by the club. This program closed with a piano solo by little Miss Lillian Dickinson.

The annual election of officers was held with results as follows: President, Mrs. E. E. Hargrove; vice-president, Mrs. E. R. Wolfe; secretary, Mrs. C. J. Randolph; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Duffey; treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Hutson. Mrs. J. T. Nelson then expressed her approval of the officers for next year and asked that the club further co-operate with her on the curb market. She also told in an interesting manner of her work on the curb market.

During the social hour, Mrs. Hargrove served a delectable salad course emphasizing the St. Patrick motif that was also carried out in the decorations. Guests enjoying this hospitality with the club members were Mrs. E. E. Dickinson, Mrs. Kerby, Mrs. Dorrity, of Birmingham and Mrs. W. F. Grice, of Hartselle.

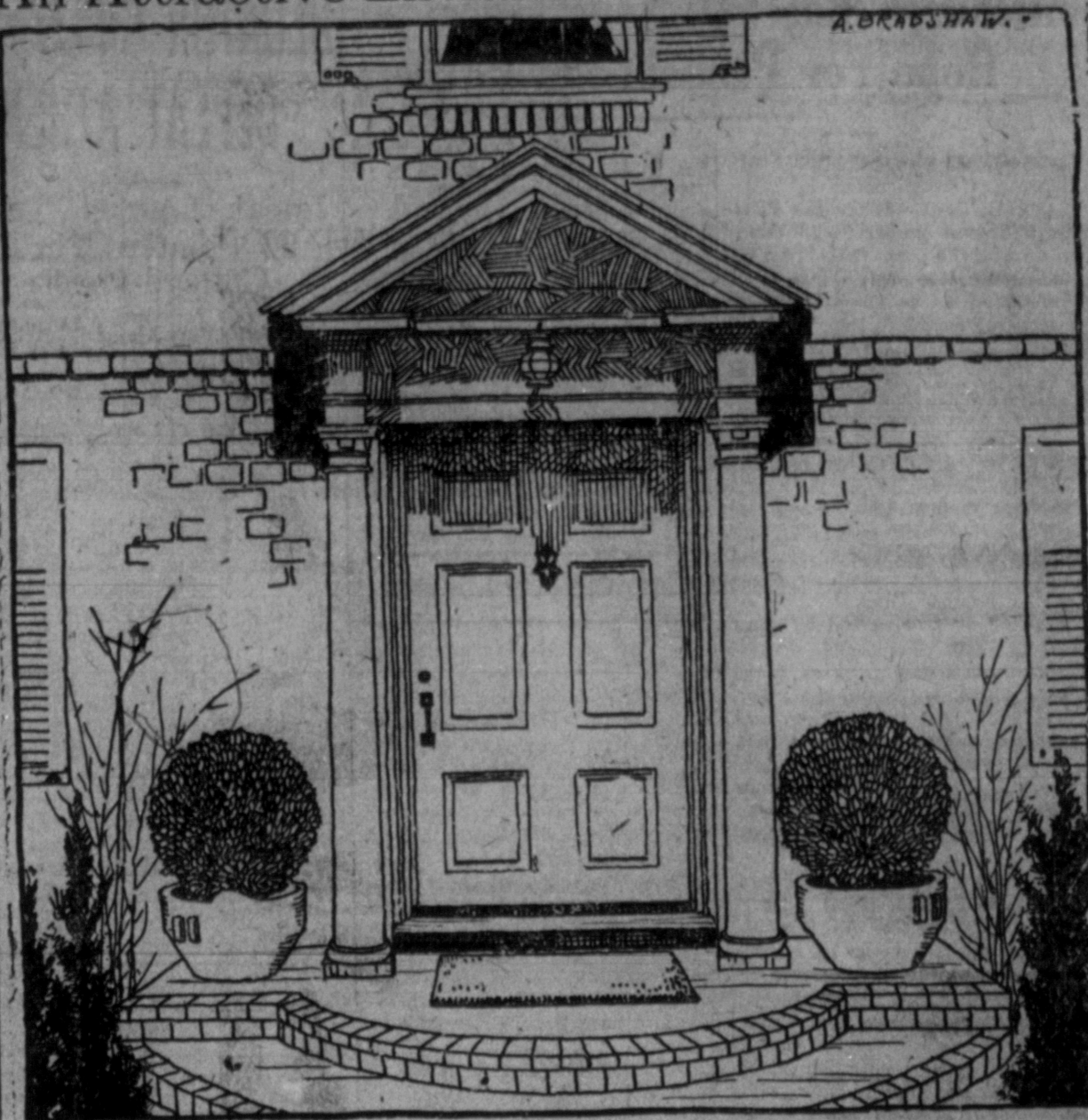
CIRCLE MEETING.

Circle one of the Central Methodist Missionary Society will meet on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. D. Bush.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. R. G. Cortner was a bridge club hostess of Wednesday enter-

An Attractive Entrance - By Annette Bradshaw



THIS door pictured above bespeaks a charming and cozy interior. It is an interesting treatment of the Georgian type entrance which can be applied to a small house and lose none of its charm. Of particular note is the contrast afforded by the straight panels of the door and the circular steps beneath it. The two

evergreen plants on either side stand guard all year round, a cheerful reminder during the cold and blowy month of March of the Spring that is approaching. The brass knocker on the door lends a charming touch of welcome, as does the friendly lamp whose cheerful glow lights the pathway to the house in the dark night.

taining the membership of the Married Ladies Bridge Club at her home on Grant street. The high score trophy was won by Mrs. D. S. Echols at this time.

WEDNESDAY TWELVE.

The Wednesday Twelve enjoyed their regular weekly meeting with Mrs. B. A. Turner this week at her home on Johnston street, the home being artistically decorated with spring blossoms.

Mrs. W. A. Schafer was awarded the club trophy after which a plate of refreshments were served at the bridge tables. The club will meet with Mrs. E. T. Rushing next week.

ALL DAY CIRCLE MEETING.

Mrs. R. H. Wolcott entertained the members of her circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Methodist church with an all day social on Wednesday. Sewing was the diversion of the morning hours and at noon a tempting luncheon was enjoyed.

PERSONALS

The many friends of Miss Annie Byars, of Moulton, will regret to learn that she is very ill at her home there.

Mrs. J. O. Richardson is resting well at the Benevolent hospital after a recent operation.

Miss Ruby Fowler, of Hollywood, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alvie Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffey spent Sunday and Monday with

Mrs. John Barte in Huntsville.

Mrs. W. F. Grice, of Hartselle is the house guest of her daughter Mrs. E. E. Hargrove.

Miss Thelma Hatfield arrived Thursday from Montevallo where she is a student at Alabama College, to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hatfield.

Mrs. C. W. Matheny and family have moved to their home on Seventh avenue, west.

Mrs. R. C. Workman, of Birmingham, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Moore in Florence, will arrive today to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lide.

Virginia Graham Circle Three of the C. M. E. Missionary Society will have a social on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. T. Rushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey now have an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hatfield on Johnston street.

Mrs. S. A. Jolly continues ill at her home, but friends hope for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Tilda Stewart is absent from work on account of an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goidel, of Sheffield, Ala., have returned to their home after a visit to relatives here.

Miss Orlean Morrison has returned from a visit to relatives in Moulton, Ala.

Advice to Girls - By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl in my twenties and I am in love with a young man about six years my senior. He would do anything in the world for me and he has told me he loves me. But he goes out with other girls and always tells me about them.

He knows that I love him and that it makes me jealous. We quarreled the other night and he hasn't been to see me since. Shall I call him on the phone or shall I wait until he calls?

BROKEN-HEARTED HONEY: By all means wait until he calls you, unless you feel that you are in the wrong. If you think that you are entirely to blame for the quarrel, you might send him a note asking an opportunity to explain.

However, unless you are engaged it is really his right, as well as your own, to go out with other friends of the opposite sex. Unless you are both contemplating marriage, you ought not ask him to spend all of his spare time with you. Of course, on the other hand, it is extremely unkind of him to tell you about other girls with the purpose of arousing your jealousy.

The best way to teach him a lesson and avoid a possible repetition of this unfortunate episode, is to make no overtures toward a reconciliation. If he really loves you, he will be certain to get in touch with you soon. He won't permit a silly quarrel to stand in the way of your mutual happiness.

And when you become friends again, you must make a conscious effort not to let him see that you are jealous of the other girls he goes out with. Merely act upon your own right to see other young men. He may not like it, but you each have equal privileges.

early thirties. I have known him for five or six years and his loyalty as a friend has completely won me.

My mother knows I care for him and often remarks, "He is old enough to be your father." I cannot see that that makes any difference because mother married a man who was old enough to be her father, yet her married life has been blessed with happiness and content.

The trouble is that this young man does not know of my attitude. I know it is a man's place to woo and win. But when a girl finds herself face to face with a problem of love that is so one-sided—what can she do? He has asked to take me to dances and I have had to refuse because my mother does not approve of modern dances.

Most girls do not wish to marry young because they want to have a good time while they may; which consists of dances, theatres, auto-rides and gay parties and plenty of boy friends to answer to their beck and call. But I don't want any of these. All I want is the man I love and, as a little child who is lost, I do not know which way to turn or what to do.

LADY FIDELIA: In a case of this sort I generally advise the "girl in her teens" to forget it and grow up. But I mean to make an exception in your case, because I judge from your letter that you are naturally intelligent and unusually mature for your years.

Apparently you know what you want. You have searched within you and you have a fairly clear conception of what you expect life to be. You don't have a heart to heart talk with your mother? Tell her that you appreciate her attitude, but that after all she must remember that she did the very thing she is advising you against. Ask if she has ever been sorry. Tell her every thing you have told me and more.

LONDON FASHION NOTES

By ETHEL MARSHALL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—New hats in London it as closely to the head as the thing itself, and follow its lines exactly. They either cover the hair entirely, or leave a small tuft visible at the side.

Made of the softest, lightest felt or velours, as pliable almost as satin, each hat is modelled just a little, as every shingle does.

The side wave of the hair is covered by a wave in the hat that is a sort of modified ear-flap, like those on a bathing cap. A dip, or oil, in the front hair must be covered by a corresponding dip in the felt.

One famous milliner's making these hats in such thin, but slightly rough, felt that it can be almost folded to the head to look like real hair. A pouffe or feather tuft is allowed at the side, or a strap of ribbon, or, perhaps, a long flat buckle that looks rather like a hair slide.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Owen a son, on March 8th.

TO RETURN HOME

Gil Draper, popular son of Circuit Court Clerk James L. Draper, and who has been residing in Florence for about eight months, plans to return here to make his home. Mr. Draper was in Florence today closing up his affairs there.

By ANNIE LAURIE

PARIS STYLE HINTS

By ALICE LANGELIER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—The spring handkerchief must match the spring gown. This is one of the most imperative spring edicts given out by the French designers. And more than that, it must even match the evening-gown.

The hankie which matched the tailleur or sport frock is not new at all. But this is the first year that one has seen them in the same color and with the same trimming as the evening gown. To match a pink and gold lace gown there is a cunning little kerchief in pink georgette. Still another has an edge of strass on the georgette center. Bands are also worked in small designs on the handkerchief borders to match the design of the gown. A drawnwork edge in which just a few threads separate one line from the other until the whole gives an effect of a dainty cobweb, is quite the thing to wear with delicate lace frocks which promise to be very popular this year.

Or sometimes there is a wide border of one of the many varieties of exquisite lace. Binoche with its infinite variety of quaint animal designs is among the most popular models, although Valenciennes always holds its own and is preferred by many women. Duchesse point de rose and point de Venise are also popular and even modest Normandy lace is very beautiful when used in a great border for a tiny wisp of a square.

Some of the dressmakers prefer white kerchiefs to wear with dark tailleurs. Sometimes there is a white flowered design padded and sewn, sometimes white or in pastel shades.

Second sheets can be bought at the Daily for 80 cents per thousand. Phone your order to 46.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for the many acts of kindness by our friends in our recent bereavement, the loss of our dear wife and mother.

C. M. Ryan and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral, sympathy and use of cars at the time of the death of our own dear father and brother, P. L. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gillespie.
C. D. Watson.

A NEW LINE OF ENGRAVED

—Birth Announcements
—Birthday Cards
—Sympathy Cards
—Cards of Thanks

Also party favors & tally cards

Brown's Variety Store
Bank Street

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

By ALICE LANGELIER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—For Beefsteak Pudding, first prepare a batter with one pound of flour, three-fourths pound of beef kidney fat, water and salt. Mix until very smooth and line a large buttered mold.

Put into this thin slices of beef, disposing them in layers. Moisten with a little water or bouillon and place a "cover" of the crust over the top, pinching the sides well to keep it tight.

Place the bowl into a casserole with boiling water and let boil slowly for about four hours. Turn out on a dish and serve.

SIMS' TAXI

Prompt Service—Closed Cars
Day and Night Service
PHONE 412 DECATUR
Mrs. B. O. Sims—O. G. Sims

PRICE ADVANCE SOON!

Let your Eugene Permanent Wave now at \$9 and save money. Price will advance soon. Eugene process won first prize in New York January 4, 5 and 6. We know you want the best, so call Albany 732 for appointment.

MOYER'S BEAUTY PARLOR

ANNOUNCING

the installation of a

Eugene

Permanent Wave Machine

You can now have your choice of Nestle Circuline or Eugene permanent.

SPECIAL

The first 30 Eugene permanents will be given for—

\$10

Make appointment now.

We have also installed one of the newest Hair Dryers which enables us to give you a water wave in a "jiffy."

ALLEN'S

Beauty Shoppe

Phone Albany 502

219 Johnston St.

Look! For Sale

Johnson Building

Occupies one of the best corners, and is probably the best available investment in the city. Price reasonable—terms easy.

LOOK AGAIN!

Johnson Building

Store room for rent; offices on 2nd floor; residence rooms on 3rd floor large well ventilated and lighted stairways in front and rear, and accepted by the Fire Marshal of the State as provision against fire. A LARGE ROOM, 22x22 feet, ground floor, facing Grant Street, makes a nice small store room.

Creditors had to be satisfied!

Entire stock of the Yates Clothing Company sold to J. H. McCormick of Montgomery at

Bankrupt Prices

to satisfy the immediate demands of clamoring creditors.

All must go at retail in two days, beginning 7 A. M. tomorrow

The public will be given the benefit of the great sacrifice which was necessary to make quick settlement.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Coats, Suits, Hosiery; Men's Hats, Collars, Ties, Pants, Overalls and Shirts; also Furniture and Fixtures, to go at LESS THAN WHOLE-SALE COST.

Don't Miss This Opportunity!

One person's loss is another's gain. You gain if you come, you lose if you stay away. Be here at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

324 Bank St., Decatur

PRINCESS

TODAY
Rain or Shine

Positively
The Greatest
of All
CIRCUS
Pictures

Mighty,
Magnificent
Melodrama

A Pageant of
Pleasure
For the
Kiddies
Hilarious
Happiness
For the
Grown-ups

Red Lemonade,
Cracker Jacks
and
Everything

THIS WAY FOR
THE BIG SHOW!



A
Palpitating
Pageant
of Pleasure!

TODAY
Walking
Unafraid, a
Thin Thread
of Wire to
a Blazing
Inferno, High
in the Air.

The Whole
Circus World
Laid Vividly
Before Your
Eyes

You'll Shiver
at the Death-
Defying Feats
Free
Menagerie
Street Parade
at 1 p.m.

Clown Hats
Given Away
Today as Long
as They Last
Hurry

DOORS OPEN 2:00 O'CLOCK SHARP

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Coming Mon., Tues., "THE MIDNIGHT SUN"
Greater Than "Phantom of the Opera" or the
"Hunchback of Notre Dame"

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris are invited to be our guests tonight. Thank you.

Miller Baseball Party Nearing Completion Today

Kelley Wins Battle of Strategy With Elements; Team Works Out

Batterymen Have Not Missed Single Day of Practice Despite the Heavy Rainfall.

Baseball players furnish the muscular power for the diamond sport and managers furnish the strategy. Both offensive agencies of the Millers have been in spring training here, for Michael Kelley has won from the elements the first battle of strategy. Despite the continued rains, Kelley's batterymen, who have been here since Monday, have not missed a single day of practice. On the high and comparatively dry hillside, near the Malone park dressing rooms, his pitchers and catchers have been working out once and twice each day, despite all efforts of the weather man to frustrate their plans.

Today was reporting day in the Miller camp for the regular and rookie outfielders and infielders. Every train brought its quota of Miller pennant possibilities, including young Eddie Kenna, celebrated catcher who brought his cleated shoes and a \$10,000 price tag here announcing he intended to prove worthy of the ownership of both.

Yesterday afternoon Michael Kelley, accompanied by Charles Rountree, B. L. Malone, C. B. Elliott and B. M. Bloodworth, members of the local baseball committee, loaded themselves into a car and went in search of dry terrain.

The city park property between Fourth and Sixth avenues was found much to Kelley's liking and he announced that area would serve his purposes well, having a good bermuda sod, should the rains continue. Kelley planned to utilize the field as an emergency practice ground for his fly chasers.

The Millers will begin next week with a rather busy playing schedule. In addition to the game in Columbia Sunday, with Nashville, two games are scheduled with the Birmingham Barons, in Birmingham, two with the Nashville Vols here and one in Nashville, a full week with the exception of Monday.

If the Columbia game is not rained out, Kelley, on his return from the initial invasion of Tennessee, will go to Birmingham probably Monday, have a work out at Rickwood field on Monday in preparation for the games with the Barons on Tuesday and Wednesday. Back home, the Millers will seek to repel the Volunteers in a pair of encounters in Malone park on Thursday and Friday. The two teams then jump back to Nashville where Saturday and Sunday conflicts are scheduled.

Far from being discouraged because of the rain which has welcomed the Millers here this week, the chieftain of the camp says it is one of the hazards of baseball and, after all, while the Miller batterymen would have enjoyed some sunshine to aid them in limbering up, at the same time, they have not missed a day's work and gradually are rounding into form.

The condition of Malone park was subject of discussion at a meeting yesterday afternoon by the central baseball committee, in the directors room of the Central National bank. Mr. Kelley having been invited to attend. The Miller manager has agreed to be responsible for the condition of the infield, which he believed would be in fair shape for all of the games. Mr. Malone will look after the condition of the outfield.

Reports also were made at the meeting, indicating sales of the season tickets are moving fairly well. The record made by Council Elliott in disposing of twenty books, has steamed other salesmen into considerable activity. His report, made on a rainy day, almost brought forth sunshine again.

Lee Moon, Des Moines twirler, who won 24 games and dropped but nine last season, is a wise man. He changes his mind. Moon telegraphed Kelley several days ago that a certain sum would be fair for his services this season. Kelley disagreed. Now Moon admits that he was wrong and Kelley right. His latest telegraphic advice was that he was ready to come here from Gage, Oklahoma, as soon as transportation is furnished. Thus ends the hold-out career of Mister Moon.

COAL BUILDING MATERIAL
Decatur Coal & Mfg. Co.
A. A. JONES, Mgr.
Phone Decatur 76

Early arrivals today included: Homer Ezell, third baseman; Jake Hurt, shortstop; R. W. Swanson, outfielder; George Fisher, outfielder; Booth Hooper, umpire; Joe Barber, pitcher; A. R. Huberty, outfielder. Barber is a pitcher, brought here by Hooper and recommended by the latter. Huberty is from La Seuer, Minn., 100 miles from Minneapolis. He believes in his ability to the extent he was willing to risk paying his own transportation to the camp in order to obtain an opportunity to impress the Miller moguls with his talent.



"And this," said the artist, "is my latest feline."
"How perfectly wonderful," said the appreciative flapper. "It actually makes me shiver to look at it!"

Insomnia is sometimes caused by not being on good terms with one's conscience.

"Say, pa."
"Well, my son."
"I took a walk through the cemetery today and read the inscriptions on the tombstones."
"Well, what about it?"
"Where are all the wicked people buried?"

There may be plenty of work to do if you will only look for it. The trouble with some people seems to be that by the time they find it their energy is all about gone.

HUMOROUS STUFF

The editor called for some "humorous stuff."
To keep his subscribers smiling. And so I thought I'd send him some.

To keep the mush pot boiling.

I wandered in imagination From Panama to Puget. And thus for seven days or more, Showed tempus how to fugit.

I burned the midnight incense—cent— Blew out a coupla fuses. And trespassed on the hours of sleep To propitiate the muses.

But til a bit of humorous stuff, Rewarded all my labors, I began to think that writing jokes, Ain't much of a snap, he jabers.

At last my wife, good soul, revolted, To my deep humiliation; And did the neighbors washing, To procrastinate starvation.

I walked the floor and tore my hair, And frequently I swore some. Until the game of humoresque— Grew mighty stale and boresome.

On every day, in every way, As long as I could stand it— I did my darndest and then quit; The H C L demands it.

The way I've tried to write some jokes, To some folks may be funny. But the joke's on me, it ain't the way— To annex the editor's money.

I might get rich a raising pigs, Or maybe selling paint. But however I bring the bacon home, As a humorist—I ain't.

Customer—I want to return this book I bought "Stories For All Occasions."
Bookseller—What's the matter with it?
"It's a fake! There's nothing in it for a man to tell his wife when he gets home late."

Brass rushes in where brains fear to tread.

Athletes Travel 242,500 Miles
CINCINNATI, O. — Athletic teams from various corners of the United States traveled a total distance of 242,050 miles—equal to ten trips around the earth—in visiting the University of Cincinnati's athletic combines during 1926, a university student of statistical bent has figured.
He pointed out that teams visiting Cincinnati did not travel so very far at that, because of this city's location in relation to other universities, and indicated that the figures for the far-western or far-eastern universities would be much

SOX CAPTAIN



Willis Kamm, \$100,000 piece of merchandise of the Chicago White Sox, was selected as captain of the team.

WALTER JOHNSON KNICKED BY DRIVE

Old Barney Connects With Judge's Line Hit Thru Box

ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 10.—(AP)—A shadow of gloom permeated the Louisiana camp of the Chicago White Sox today as they went through their usual drill minus the services of their star centerfielder, Johnny Mostil, who lies in a critical condition at a Shreveport, La., hospital suffering from self-inflicted cuts last night.

The Sox worked on, but their hearts were with John, for the shock of his deed, believed committed in a moment of despondency, while the players loitered around their hotel during a rain yesterday, had left its mark of grief.

Considerable speculation on his successor pending the outcome of his condition was heard. Ike Boone, recalled from the Pacific Coast League, where he had gone from the majors and Randolph Moore, recruited from the East Texas League, were considered the most likely to get the call. Bib Falk, outfielder, joined the club last night.

The Boston Red Sox continued light work today at New Orleans with cool weather proving a hindrance. Ruffing, pitcher, put in his appearance during the day.

In Florida the story was different. The rookies capered as usual and the veterans felt the old life returning. Another of the ancient number put in his appearance during the day when old Rube Marquard, formerly a Giant, Robin and Brave hove into the camp of the Washington Senators. Bucky Harris says the 40-year-old hurler will be given a thorough trial in the stripes of the late world champs.

Rube has been residing at St. Petersburg, which is only a few miles from Tampa, the Senators headquarters.

The Senators, however, encountered trouble as they worked today when Walter Johnson, the "Old Barney" of baseball, suffered a pair of injured ankles. It occurred when Joe Judge bounced a line drive off Johnson's shanks.

The only exhibition clash of the day was scheduled for Lakeland, where the Cleveland Indians and Cincinnati Red Sox were holding forth.

At St. Petersburg Miller Huggins, managerial head of the Yankees, has greeted Urban although the pitcher hasn't yet signed his contract. Pennock and Combs are also listed as holdouts. Sherry Smith of the Indians and Wally Pipp of the Reds also come under this category, although they were spectators of the Lakeland game this afternoon.

John McGraw sliced off a quartet of youngsters from his squad this morning at Sarasota, sending Cole and Jeanes to Toledo, American association, and Green and Ballerino to Buffalo of the International league club.

Johnny Butler has recovered from a slight indisposition and was working with the Brooklyn Dodgers as they went to the field at Clearwater.

Cy Williams has joined the Phillies at Bradenton. The St. Louis Cardinals spent a light day at Avon Park and plan to run over to St. Petersburg for a week-end clash with the Yankees.

Decatur is your home, you want your home to be the best, do your part toward making Decatur the best.

Buy at home, treat the home merchant in fairness.

Pittsburgh Baseball Fans Place Hope For Pennant On Pitchers

By CARL L. TURNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
PITTSBURGH.—While the Pittsburgh Pirates limber up in Sunny California, the home folks from behind snowdrifts are doing much speculating as to their favorite's chances of copping the National League bunting in 1927.

The consensus here is that as the pitchers go so will the Pirates' chances, with much depending upon the way Manager Donie Bush takes over the reins dropped by "Bill" McKechnie.

In the outfield the Pirates are well fortified with a hard-hitting trio and plenty of reserve material for which the Pittsburgh aggregation has become noted.

The infield is expected to pass the test, with the possible exception of second base. "Pie" Traynor on third, is commonly rated the league's best third-sacker, and Grantham at first is no novice but the Buccaneers have no outstanding keystone guardian and they apparently made no great effort to obtain one during the winter trading.

Shortstop is well filled by Glenn Wright the Archie, (Mo.) "Black Spot," who in his few years in the major league has come to be recognized as a worthy successor to the immortal "Hans" Wagner.

Backstopping will be ably handled by "Oil" Smith, Johnny Gooch and Roy Spencer, with Smith, a former Giant, again doing the heavy. The Pirates have three other young backstops who probably will be farmed out soon after the season opens.

Just what will become of Spencer, a Norfolk boy, is a live topic for discussion by local fans. Although Spencer, in the few times McKechnie permitted him to play, clearly demonstrated his big league caliber with hard hitting and fine

work behind the plate, it seems that he is in for another season on the bench unless misfortune befalls Smith or Gooch.

As for pitchers, Manager Bush has Ray Kremer, his ace; Joe Bush, Vic Aldridge, Lee Meadows, Johnny Morrison, Emil Yde, Don Songer, Carmen Hill and Mike Cven-gros for first-stringers.

Kremer, Aldridge, Meadows and Aldridge, right-handers, are counted upon to win many games, and Songer, a southpaw from Kansas City, earned considerable prestige last season before he injured his flinging arm.

Exhibition Games

(By Associated Press)

FORT MYERS, Fla., Mar. 10.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb today doubled in his first time at bat for the Philadelphia Athletics in an exhibition game in which the Mackmen pounded four New York hurlers for 16 hits and thirteen runs to win 13 to 5.

"Lefty" Grove fanned seven men in three innings, striking out Hornsby twice.

When a line drive hit him on the knee Eddie Collins was forced from the game. He was not believed to have been seriously hurt.

Score— R H E
New York (N) 5 12 1
Philadelphia (A) 13 16 1
Cheeves, Porter, Almada, Bentley and Devormer, Hamby; Grove, Hunter, Pate, Rommel, Willis and Cochrane, Perkins.

LAKELAND, Fla., Mar. 10.—Cincinnati 5 7 0
Cleveland 5 9 4
May, Nehf, Lucas and Sukeforth; Miller, Levson, Shaute, Bolton and Autrey, Myatt.

DECATUR GIRLS DEFEAT ATHENS

Local Lassies Toss 23 Pointers Thru College Mesh

Decatur girls handed Athens Junior College, Riverside Academy, a 23-14 lacing Wednesday afternoon when the teams met in a season finale at the Limestone capital.

The work of Misses Garren and Heidt featured in the Decatur scoring, the former luminary ringing up a total of 19 points. Heidt contributed the remaining four points for the Decatur total. Spruell and Harris gathered the total Athens counters, the former scoring eight points, while the latter contributed six markers.

The first quarter margin showed Decatur with a two point lead, but Athens had forged to the fore at the half, leading by a single count. Decatur took a two point margin to maintain a lead in the third and Decatur forwards ran wild in the last quarter to establish the victory claim.

The Line-up:
Decatur: Heidt Forward
Garren Forward
Jones Jumping Center
Broadus Running Center
Holesapple Guard
Robertson Guard
Subs: Athens—Wheeler, Boggs, Hagood.

Second sheets can be bought at the Daily for 80 cents per thousand. Phone your order to 46.

Independents Take One And Drop One In Battles With Scholastics

The All-Star aggregation of basket tossers was forced to divide the victory pie last night in a double bill played at the Albany Hi gym. The All Star crew took the first game with Decatur Hi, 20-14, then proceeded to be counted out in the last round with Albany Hi school 27-24, in a game chock full of fouls, freaks and frantic effort on the part of both clubs.

The Independents, who's destinies are guided by one Pesty Johnson got away to a slow start in the opener and at the half the Gold and Black champs from Decatur Hi stood with 11 markers to their credit. The Independents were out of balance with only two points. Reserves were rushed in and the melee enlivened. At the end of the third quarter the Independents had succeeded in holding Decatur scoreless and had managed nine points through the hoops to knot the figures.

Both teams burst into speed as the fourth opened and it was nip and tuck until Norman, Independent center, and Kromy, a recruit, started finding the wicker. At the close Decatur was hopelessly in arrears in scoring tallies and the game took a decided All Star tinge. Decatur bowed from the court with a six-point lead starting from the official records.

Somewhat played out the Independents started a stubborn feud with the Albany Hi Purple squad. The Independents took the lead for the first few moments, but the Hi lads came across to a 7-6 lead. Well that caused an outburst of confidence in both ranks and the lead swayed back and forth until the end of the half when the Independents burst forth to knot the count at ten all.

From then on it was a matter of changing your mind regarding the lead, first the All Stars, then the high school. The third period

found the teams entangled with the score nearing twenty. The final period shook the Hi lads out of the kinks. Both teams scored basket for basket and Albany took time out with a little more than a minute to play. Pesty Johnson informed his warriors that only one course was left, to grasp the agate and make for the wicker. Anxious to follow the commands of their leader, the Independent, committed a pair of fouls in the closing moment which Albany takers immediately converted into counters. Albany Hi led at the final with a three-point margin 27-24.

Only a spare crowd witnessed the play which is regarded as the closing rumpus of the local cage season.

Millers Are Given Copies of The Daily

Through the courtesy of J. K. Hughes, manager of the Lyons hotel, headquarters of the Millers baseball club, copies of The Daily are being distributed each afternoon to every member of the club. Mr. Hughes announced today he's taking extra precaution to provide ample space for the baseball visitors, including players and fans who will be here for the series.

Players Will Be Asked To Church

A committee has been named by the First Methodist church to extend a personal and cordial invitation to the members of the Minneapolis baseball party to attend Sunday school and church services at that church Sunday morning.



Listen-in, you roll-your-owners

I DON'T know what kind of tobacco you are making 'em with now, and I don't care. I want to slip you this piece of information, to wit: You never tasted a home-rolled cigarette that could come within a mile of one made with Prince Albert! Read that again.

That's because Prince Albert is the grandest tobacco that ever nestled neat in a makin's paper. P. A. is crimp-cut. It stays put in the paper while you're rolling it. Doesn't spill all around.

And that taste! Unlike anything you

ever experienced in the home-rolled line. Sweet and mellow and mild, with "come again" written all over it. No two ways about it—better tobacco just naturally makes a better cigarette. Get some P. A. today and get rolling!

Prince Albert is double-barreled smoke-joy . . . equally good in a cigarette or a jimmy-pipe. Many a fellow who wanted to smoke a pipe but "didn't dare" has become a pipe-regular since discovering P. A. Give Prince Albert a whirl in your pipe on my say-so.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!



P. A. is sold everywhere. And always with every bit of bite and punch reserved by the Prince Albert process.

Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time	\$.25
25 words or less, 3 times	\$.50
25 words or less, 6 times	\$ 1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 3 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c.
A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a. m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3 OR 6-TIME AD

It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO
ALBANY 1000

Carrier subscribers residing in Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

FILLIE- THE TOILER



Miscellaneous

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Dictation and Typing

For engagement Phone

DECATUR 179

MRS. VERA HENSHAW

3-10

NOTICE TO BUILDERS:

Let us bid on your building castings.

We make anything. We have

ventilators, sash-weights, harrow

eyes and picks. Jervis Foundry

and Machine Co. Telephone De-

catatur 46. mar. 4-1m-c

DINSMORE BROS.—Agents for

the Perfection lines beds, mat-

tresses and springs. 209 E. Moul-

ton St., 107 Church St., Deca-

tur. Feb. 10-1m-c

ROOM & BOARD—I can furnish

room and board for two people.

Two men, a couple or two ladies,

close to business section. Apply

at 305 Jackson. Phone Albany

901-J. 3-6t

WE SELL BANANAS 20c per

dozen or 4c per pound. Albany

Poultry & Hide Co., next to E.

M. Lee. 10-3t.

WE SELL BANANAS 20c per

dozen or 4c per pound. Albany

Poultry & Hide Co., next to E.

M. Lee. 10-3t.

E. W. GODBEY

Attorney-at-Law

DECATUR, ALA.

Office Between the two tele-

graph offices—upstairs.

Mar. 2

Complete Office Outfitters

Stenographers Supplies

KYLE STATIONERY CO.

Phone 728 Albany, Ala.

WHITE'S STORAGE GARAGE

(Formerly Haines' Garage)

504 Bank St. Phone Decatur 403

Day and Night Wrecking Service

General Repairs-Tires-Accessories

11-11-1 m-c

H. MULLEN

PLUMBING

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Experienced and Reliable.

Phone 64-222 Grant St.

1

140

0

for LIDE'S Instant Service

GOODYEAR

Means Good Wear

DUMB DORA

I TOLD JACK DORA WASN'T

DOING ANYTHING TONIGHT

SO HE CALLED HER UP

FOR A DATE - WE'LL

KEEP HER SO BUSY

WITH DATES SHE'LL

NEVER BE ABLE TO

LEARN HER PART

FOR THE PLAY

3-10

WANTED—You to know that I

can give you a complete stenog-

raphic course in four months for

less than \$45. If interested see

Mrs. Otto Owen or call D. 432-W

10-3t.

WANTED—You to beautify your

home by overcoating with Na-

tional Steel Fabric products. The

Checkerboard Store on the Cor-

ner. Turner Coal and Grain Co.

Phone Albany 328. 7-6t-c

WANTED—You to use our Drive-

It-Yourself Fords. Batteries re-

paired and charged. Twenty-

four hour wrecker service. De-

catatur Storage Garage. Phone

Decatur 211. Feb. 8-1m-c

WANTED—Every Sacred Harp

singer and every lover of Sacred

music at the Primitive Baptist

Church, Sunday afternoon at 2

o'clock. J. T. Ryan. 9-3t.

WANTED TO BUY—Desirable vac-

ant lot or new small house in

good neighborhood, either cen-

tral Albany or Decatur property

preferred. Write giving house

number, location and approxi-

mate price, to Box 497, Decatur,

Ala. 9-3t.

WANTED

PAPER HANGING.

INTERIOR VARNISH.

ENAMEL AND FLAT COAT

FINISHES.

PHONE ALBANY 375-J. 8-3t

Lost or Found

LOST—Masonic Keystone charm.

Will appreciate return to Rev.

R. T. Tyler, LaFayette St. 9-3t

FOUND—complete line of poultry

supplies. The Checkerboard

Store on the Corner. Turner

Coal and Grain Co., Phone Al-

bany 328. 7-6t-c

NO THRILLS FOR MAC



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Morgan

County, Morgan County Court.

Under and by virtue of an exe-

cution issued out of the Morgan

County Court of Morgan County,

Alabama, on a judgment rendered

in said Court on the 13th day of

January, 1926, in favor of Cain,

Wolcott and Rankin, Inc., a cor-

poration, and against James Early,

and which execution was issued on

the 7th day of March, 1927, and

levied by the undersigned B. F. Kay

Davis as Sheriff of Morgan County

Alabama, on the 8th day of

March, 1927, on all of the right,

title and interest of the said James

Early in and to the lots or parcels

of land hereinafter described, I, B.

E. Davis, as Sheriff as aforesaid,

will on Monday, the 18th day of

April, 1927, and within the hours

of legal sale and at the Courthouse

door of Morgan County, Alabama

offer for sale and sell to the high-

est, best and last bidder for cash,

all of the right, title and interest

of the said James Early in and to

the following described real estate

situated in the County of Morgan

and the State of Alabama, and

upon which said execution was levied

by the undersigned as Sheriff

as aforesaid, to-wit:

Lots 10, 12, 18, 20 and 22, in

Block 6 of the Decatur Land Im-

provement & Furnace Company's

Addition Number 4 to Decatur,

Alabama, as shown by the map or

plat of said Addition on file and

of record in the office of the Judge

of Probate of Morgan County, Ala-

bama.

Dated this the 8th day of March,

1927.

B. E. DAVIS,

Sheriff of Morgan County, Ala.

10-17-24.

STATE OF ALABAMA,

Morgan County.

Whereas Laura Hill (colored)

and Sadie Nobles (colored) both

unmarried, did on the 29th day of

May, 1922, execute and deliver to

Hattie B. Parsons a mortgage to

certain lands therein described to

secure the payment of certain en-

debtedness as set out in said mort-

gage which is on record in the

office of the Probate Judge of

Morgan County, Alabama, in

Mortgage Book 296, page 420, et

seq. to which reference is here

made, and whereas said mortgage

with note securing its payment

were regularly assigned and trans-

ferred by Hattie B. Parsons to R.

Mar. 10-17-24.

A. Parsons on the 8th day of May,

1924, and whereas the said R. A.

Parsons did on the 15th day of

April, 1926, regularly assign and

transfer said mortgage and note

secured by it to the undersigned

B. F. Kay and Son, and whereas

default has been made in the pay-

ment of the money secured by the

said mortgage as aforesaid, notice

is hereby given that under and

by virtue of the power of sale con-

tained in said mortgage as afore-

said, the undersigned B. F. Kay

and Son as the assignees and own-

ers of the said mortgage and the

note secured thereby will on Wed-

nesday the 23rd day of March,

1927, sell at public auction to the

highest bidder for cash in front

of the Court House Door of Mor-

gan County, Alabama, within legal

hours of sale, all that certain tract

or parcel of land situate in Morgan

County, Alabama, and described

as the Southeast Quarter (SE 1-4)

of the Southeast quarter (SE

1-4) of Section thirty-four (34),

Township Five (5), Range One

(1) West, and twenty-six and two-

thirds (26 2-3) acres taken evenly

off the North side of the North-

east quarter (NE 1-4) of Section

One (1), Township Six (6), Range

One (1), West. This sale will be

made to satisfy the indebtedness

secured by said mortgage as afore-

said with the costs and expenses

incident to this foreclosure, includ-

ing a reasonable attorney's fee and

such title will be conveyed as is

vested in the parties to said mort-

gage.

B. F. KAY and SON, Assignees

and Owners.

By SPRAGINS and SPEAKE,

Attorneys.

Mar. 10-17-24.

EXECUTRIX SALE

Under and by virtue of a Decretal

Order of the Probate Court of

the County of Morgan, and State

of Alabama, Mrs. Jennie Bowers,

as Executrix of the estate of Mrs.

G. W. Green, will sell at public

outcry to the highest bidder, at the

Courthouse in said county, during

the legal hours of sale on Monday,

the 4th day of April, 1927, the fol-

</

GOV. SMALL'S CASE IS UP AGAIN TODAY

Illinois Governor Is Back In Throes Of Legal Tussel

By International News Service
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The long drawn out legal tussle between Governor Len Small and the State of Illinois, over interest on state funds alleged due the state from the governor for unpaid interest during his term as state treasurer will again get under way before Master in Chancery Charles G. Briggie here March 10.

At this hearing, counsel for the state and defense are expected to present to the master agreed accounts on all payments of interest by Illinois depositories to the state, except those from the "Grant Park Bank," held by the state supreme court to have been a "mythical institution," and on the famous "packers' notes."

The master at the hearing December 16 warned both state and defense counsel that he would brook no further delays in the case. Payments of 18 banks are expected to be presented to the court and short delay may be taken until the tussle over the "packers' notes" is launched.

The accounting against the governor was ordered by the state supreme court after lengthy litigation in the lower courts. Whatever the finding of the master and the circuit court the case is almost certain to again come before the supreme tribunal to settle the payment, if any, Small must make to Illinois.

12,000 Surplus Of Men In Bulgaria

By International News Service
SOFIA.—Every woman should find a mate in Bulgaria, for ac-

OBITUARY

MRS. JULIA GRAHAM RANKIN

On February 27th, 1927, at the age of eighty-three, Mrs. Julia Graham Rankin willingly and peacefully "Crossed the Bar."

To know her was to love her, though shut in for a long while because of infirmity she was uncomplaining, cheerful and submissive to the will of Him who maketh no mistakes, and whom she loved, trusted and served.

We rejoice to have been associated with such an exquisite type of Southern womanhood, who stood for courtesy, culture and character.

She was a loyal and affectionate wife, a patient and devoted mother, her care and tenderness to her stepchildren was most beautiful, to strangers and even tramps she was generous and kind.

In the midst of joy and happiness she added to its charm, and when shadows fell she moved with gentleness and sympathy, which rendered grief less bitter.

The community in which she lived has lost a noble life, her mission on earth is finished, acting as a magnet to lead her children and friends into the straight and narrow path which leads to the Home Eternal where partings never come.

In the bereavement which has come to her loved ones, her friends claim the privilege of comradeship and mourn with them in their irreparable loss.

She is not dead, the friend of our affection, but gone into that Home where she no longer needs our poor protection. And Christ Himself doth rule.
J. A. B.

cording to the recent census taken in December, there are 12,000 more men than women in the total population of 5,484,000. The last census in 1920 showed 5,000 more women than men.



RURAL LIFE SECTION

Activities of interest to the farm home.

By J. C. FORD, County Agent
Gurley's Ditch Basting Demonstration A Complete Success

The Ditching Demonstration held on the farm of Jas. L. Gurley, near Florette, Monday of this week, proved very interesting to the 20 to 25 men who witnessed it.

The ditching was done by blasting with pyrotol, an explosive put out by the government by way of fusing up some war-time high explosives. The ditch averaged about 3 to 6 feet and cost about 33 cents a rod besides labor. Other orders were placed for pyrotol following this demonstration. This

explosive costs only about one-third as much as dynamite and is only available for farm purposes and not over 1000 pounds to one individual. It differs from dynamite in that there are no head-aches packed with it.

Produce For The Cannery

Directors of the Cannery Company of Decatur tell me the cannery is assured and that we may go ahead making preparations to raise products for it.

I have not official connection with the cannery, and nothing I may say is binding on the man-

agement. My business is to assist the management in every way I can to get all the available information on the subject, and to advise with the farmers concerning the production of the crops.

Indications are that the cannery will need 100 to 150 acres of tomatoes and possibly 10 to 15 acres of stringless green pod bunch beans. The products cannot will be grown under contract, and paid for at price named in the contract. Growers in other sections average about \$75.00 to \$100 an acre for products grown for the canneries.

Anyone interested in growing for the cannery is invited to take the matter up with me.

The Curb Market By Miss Sallye Hamilton

The Curb Market opened Saturday in Decatur under most favorable conditions. There were 15 producers selling on the market. They were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Douglas, Falkville, Rt. No. 1; Mrs. J. J. Dinsmore, Falkville, Rt. No. 1; Mr. E. J. Brown, Falkville, Rt. No. 1; Mrs. J. J. Russell, Falkville, Rt. No. 1; Miss Audrey McGlathery, Falkville, Rt. No. 1; Mrs. E. M. Bussey, Albany, Rt. No. 3; Mrs. Holland, Courtland Pike; Mrs. M. Burns, Courtland Pike; Mr. J. T. Robinson, Albany, Rt. No. 3; Mr. Howell, Trinity Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Whitfield, Albany, Rt. No. 4; Mr. and Mrs. Black, Wilder Place; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McClellan, Albany, Rt. No. 2; Mrs. Julia Waldon, Albany, Rt. No. 2; and Mr. C. T. Stephenson, Hartselle, Rt. No. 1.

There were more than 35 varieties of produce sold, totaling the consumers almost \$100.00. Twelve of these consumers reported receipts totaling \$92.00. The others have not given their receipts for the day to the curb authorities. It was estimated from 750 to 1000 people

visited and bought on the Curb during the day.

It is noted with a great deal of interest that Morgan county farmers can have lettuce, spinach, carrots, parsnips, turnip greens, onions, etc., at this time of year.

Mr. D. H. McClellan of Priceville took in the largest receipts selling \$18.50 on Saturday and \$13.50 on Tuesday, the second

IN OTHER COMMUNITIES

About People of Your Acquaintance.

MOULTON

Miss Cora Pearson, state elementary school supervisor spent a portion of the past week in Lawrence county visiting rural schools with Miss Mary Pickrel, the county supervisor of schools. While in the county she was able to see types of the various schools and work being done from the one room school to that where three normal graduates are in charge. One noon hour was pleasantly spent with the teachers at Hillsboro who prepared for the two supervisors a warm lunch.

With the meeting of teachers called for Saturday, March 12, in Moulton, the series of courses offered by the supervisor of rural schools comes to an end in the county. The course closed on Mar. 5th at Courtland and a few weeks earlier at Mount Hope. The teachers desiring credit for the work will have yet to take the exami-

market day. There were eleven sellers on the market Tuesday. The total receipts were \$65.65 for the morning. Thirty-six visitors were sold on the market on Tuesday.

During the two days of the market Mrs. Holland, on the Courtland Road, has sold \$4.00 worth of flowers, principally hyacinths, and jonquils.

Twenty-seven permits have been sold farmers to sell on the market. Who is going to buy the next?

Farmers, this money goes into your pockets. Can you afford not to sell on the market?

ation covering the projects done.

Hon. J. D. L. Byars, member of the legislative recess committee on public buildings and institutions left Monday afternoon for Montgomery to join his fellow workers in formulating and completing their program for future consideration of the law-makers of the state. Mr. Byars is now representing his county for the second time. He is deeply interested in the work to be done by the committee on which he is serving.

CAROLINA WOMEN WEARING COTTON

Clubwomen Aiding In Plan To Restore King Cotton

By International News Service
RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina clubwomen are combining in an effort to restore cotton to its throne. A committee has been appointed to study the industry with a view toward alleviating the present depression.

Plans are under way to wage a campaign throughout the state to encourage the wearing of cotton dress. One day of the Federation of Club Women's convention in Durham this year will be known as "cotton day."

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If you want an "in-between" dress—to slip on right now—you'll find just the thing at this surprising price! Spring styles—of flat crepe, canton and georgette.

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Liked Jazz?



Mrs. Dorothy Young was fond of a "high, fast life," Courtland H. Young, wealthy magazine publisher, charged in a divorce suit in New Jersey against the former Follies girl. She denied his charges.